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Tuesday June 5, 1962

5 States Slated To Hold Primary Elections Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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But State Rep. Joseph Shell, a staunch conservative, claimed

Monday night he would win, and observers believe he has picked up ground with a hard-hitting campaign in recent weeks.

Shell has questioned whether Nixon can carry the Republicans to victory in November over Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who is expected to win a second-term nomination without trouble.

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Two Republican California congressmen who have stated they are Birch Society members—John Roussell and Edgar Hiestand—face primary opposition.

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It takes a majority of the 690 delegates to win the nomination, but if a loser polls 20 per cent, he can demand a primary. Both John Alsop, former insurance company president, and Edwin H. May Jr., former state Republican chairman, appear certain to have at least 20 per cent of the votes for the gubernatorial nomination. Four others also seek the nod.

Former Gov. John Lodge, Rep. Horace Seely-Brown, and Vivian Kellems, the industrialist who has engaged the federal government in several tax battles, seek the nomination to succeed Republican Sen. Prescott Bush, who recently announced he will retire. Lodge is favored.

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Death Ends Long Iron Lung Stint

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The 35-year-old housewife, mother of a daughter, Deborah, 12, was stricken with polio during an outbreak which swept Montgomery in 1953. She died Monday.

Her courage and cheerfulness in the long and trying years won the admiration of people throughout Alabama. A book she wrote which she called "Please Scratch My Nose," was completed shortly before her death.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	41.50
Normal for June to date	50.00
Actual for June to date	50.00
BEHIND OR IN EXCESS	
Actual since January 1	14.86
Normal since January 1	17.65
Actual (feet)	2.71
Normal (feet)	2.94
Sunrise	7:52
Sunset	7:52

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WOODBURY, Ga. (AP)—A. Edward Smith, Republican candidate for governor of Georgia, was killed today in an automobile truck crash.



GO FLY A KITE . . . ELSEWHERE — A young boy and girl enjoy the last day of kite-flying on Chicago's lakefront near Meigs airport. A new Federal Aviation Agency law bans all kite-flying within a five-mile radius of any airport.

Bob Hope Becomes 'Doctor' In Rollicking Ceremonies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Hope, in cap and gown and smiling as slyly as a gate-crasher, swished grandly into Georgetown University's commencement exercises and remarked: "I feel as out of place as President Kennedy at a meeting of the American Medical Association."

Thus, on the tree-shaded greenward of Georgetown, rapid Robert Hope — whose education was "straight from high school to dancing school and vaudeville" — became a honorary doctor of humane letters.

It was one of the most rollicking graduation ceremonies in memory.

The principal speaker, the Rev. Gustave Weigel, said "a commencement is hardly a hushed gathering around a dying friend."

Hope proved it. When he received the Latin citation of his degree, he quipped: "I can't wait until I get home and have my son read it to me." Hope, a Presbyterian, said of the Roman Catholic university, "My getting a degree from Georgetown is the end, but then you do specialize in miracles, don't you?"

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"Give a little bit of yourself and it will come back in carloads. This is one of those comeback days for me."

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Yankee's Romance in Korea Hitting All Kinds of Snags

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—William H. Mahoney's romance with a Korean girl is in a spin—and appeals to the Pope, the President and the Pentagon haven't put them together again.

Mahoney's love affair began when he was in the Army overseas and met Miss Song In Cha, 20, in a Catholic church.

It was in Un Chun Ni, 15 miles north of the 38th Parallel, in the demilitarized zone. When Mahoney, now 24, asked, the priest finally introduced them.

A month later Mahoney proposed. But he had to make the proposal to the Army, too.

His officers, noting that he was due to be rotated back home, said there wasn't time to process the papers.

Mahoney asked for a six-month extension on his Korean tour. Refused.

He asked that the papers be completed when he got back to the United States. Refused.

He asked to re-enlist for another four years. Refused again.

Back in the states, Mahoney went to Washington on a 30-day leave. He wrote to every senator in the capital.

He visited Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's office. He wrote to the President. He wrote to the Pope.

"I didn't get a reply from the President," Mahoney said, "but several senators wrote to suggest that I try to get a special immigration bill passed in the Senate. And I feel sure the Pope has given me his blessing."

Mahoney has decided that if he can get back to Korea and marry In Cha—her first name—he can bring her home easily enough.

Mahoney tried for a job on a Korea-bound ship, but "the sailors' union wouldn't give me a seaman's papers unless I had a job. The ship companies wouldn't give me a job without seaman's papers."

Now Mahoney lives at his father's house and searches for employment in hopes he can pay his own way back to Korea. He and In Cha write almost daily.

Constable Ponders Culprit's Disposition

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A township constable who investigated a cutting was stymied for a moment when he started to type out his report.

One blank on the sheriff's office form calls for a report on the "disposition of the assailant."

The constable typed, "Angry."

A-Warhead Destroyed without Nuclear Blast

HONOLULU (AP)—Scientists at Johnston Island proved at least one thing when they deliberately destroyed a Thor missile and its nuclear warhead high above the Pacific:

A warhead can be blown apart at high altitude without causing a nuclear explosion.

Reports reaching Honolulu said Atomic Energy Commission workers at Johnston gained some consolation in the knowledge the rocket and its nuclear payload didn't get completely away from them.

The Thor, carrying the warhead aloft early Monday for the first high altitude nuclear detonation of the current Pacific series, was destroyed by a safety officer when the missile's tracking system developed a malfunction. Fragments of the Thor and the nuclear device fell into 720 feet of water "well within the established testing area."

The shot will be rescheduled as soon as possible, Joint Task Force 8 headquarters said Monday night. A spokesman indicated another firing date would be announced later today.

The AEC and the Defense Department said there was no possibility of some fragments circulating miles above the earth. But they insisted there was no hazard to humans.

Fracturable material in the stratosphere might take between one and five years to fall to earth. It would circle the earth just like fallout from a nuclear bomb blast.

Safeguards have been built into nuclear devices to prevent accidental or unscheduled firings. A task force spokesman said the full power of a warhead could be detonated only on specific signal.

Nuclear weapons contain varying amounts of conventional high explosives to unite nuclear components in the "critical mass" of nuclear particles that causes the explosive chain reaction.

A small nuclear energy release might result from a misfire but the AEC asserted the effect would be negligible.

The test Monday failed only 100 seconds before its planned detonation.

The test was to be the first of three or four to gauge the effects of nuclear explosions on the earth's magnetic field and the Van Allen radiation belts.

With the failure, the schedule for subsequent tests was disrupted. The blasts are planned at 10-day intervals and postponements or trouble automatically pushed back later detonations.

Heavy Rain Recorded

CLEVELAND (AP)—A sudden downpour Monday flooded basements and streets, stalled cars and knocked out electric power. A rainfall of 3½ inches was recorded in East Cleveland in less than an hour.

New Rampage Ordered By Algerian Terrorists

City Mourns Loss of 105

Spray of Lilies Tells Mood of Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A simple spray of lilies on the art museum door and the muted sound of church memorial services symbolize today a city's sorrow over the loss of 105 of its leading inhabitants in a French plane crash.

For many of the million persons in the sprawling metropolitan area, it was just another day. But for the cultural and business leaders of this Southern city it was a day of deepening sadness as they learned from Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. in Paris that it might be some time before identification was completed and arrangements made to send the bodies home.

The 105 Atlantans and 10 other Georgians died in the flaming wreckage of an Air France jetliner that crashed while taking off from Paris Sunday morning. The total death toll was 130, the worst single plane disaster in aviation history.

The Georgians had just completed a tour of Europe under the sponsorship of the Atlanta Art Association.

Those who died in the crash left 31 children 14 or younger. Some lost both parents. Most of the bereaved children are in Atlanta.

The investigation of the crash may not be completed for six months, but there were a number of indications that Capt. Roland Hoche, one of Air France's most experienced pilots, was aware of impending disaster and frantically tried to halt the huge craft.

Pierre Loiseau, a radio operator at the Orly control tower, said he saw smoke coming from the big jet's wheels, indicating that the pilot slammed on the brakes as the plane approached its normal takeoff point. Loiseau said the plane swayed from side to side as though the pilot was maneuvering in an effort to cut speed.

Skid marks on the runway indicated the pilot had his brakes on for about 500 yards.

Investigators reportedly found the plane's throttle levers in the reverse position, another indication that the pilot tried vainly to halt the jet.

Year in Jail Is Handed to Coed-Shooter

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Bennett E. Blakeslee, 20, of Avon pleaded guilty Monday to shooting without malice a coed on the campus of Ohio University and was sentenced to one year in the Athens County Jail.

Common Pleas Court Judge John Bolin also stipulated that Blakeslee pay the girl's medical costs, totaling \$523, but said that up to four months of the sentence may be suspended depending on the outcome of psychiatric treatment.

Present at the pre-sentence hearing was Lora Jean Smalley, 21, of Toledo, who recovered from three bullet wounds inflicted in the shooting in front of her dormitory the night of Jan. 22.

Blakeslee and Miss Smalley, who were sophomores, had dated regularly. He was expelled after the incident.

Blakeslee was indicted on a charge of shooting with intent to kill but was permitted to plead to the lesser charge after a jury was formed to hear his trial.

Local Stores Offer Wednesday Specials

Many Circleville merchants have combined to offer another season of Wednesday Morning Specials.

Stores participating have placed numerous articles on the bargain shelf. Many sales items are listed in today's edition of The Herald.

The accent is on summer values. Consumers are reminded that a majority of stores will offer specials only until the noon closing hour.

First Chinese Refugees Here

Hong Kong Family Is Happy in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—The first family of Chinese refugees admitted under President Kennedy's new emergency admission program arrived in Chicago today after a flight from Hong Kong.

The new arrivals are See Sue-Eng, 45, his wife Yung Sun-San, and three of their four children. They have been trying to come to the United States since applying for entry in 1955.

"This is the happiest day of my life," Eng announced through an interpreter.

"I am very happy that President Kennedy issued the refugee act and gave me and my family a chance to come to America to see my father and to take care of his business."

Eng plans to assume management of a restaurant operated for many years in suburban Park Ridge by his father, Frank Jing Eng, 79. The elder Eng, critically ill in a hospital, left China in 1916 and had never seen his son until 1959 when he visited Hong Kong.

A group of relatives, including the elder Eng's second wife, Yuk-Ping, were at O'Hare International Airport to meet them. Eng and his wife do not speak English. Their children are able to speak a little.

The Engs' eldest child, 18-year-old Leng-Ching, was not allowed to accompany the family because he is suffering from tuberculosis. But the U.S. consulate general in Hong Kong gave the youth a special entry permit today, and he will fly to Chicago Wednesday.

The other children are two daughters, Mee-Har, 16, and Mee-Won, 12, and a son, Leng-Hun, 9. All of the family members plan to become American citizens.

JFK To Propose Income Tax Cuts

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon says the administration will propose a top-to-bottom reduction in income tax rates for enactment by Congress next year.

He told the New York Financial Writers Association at a dinner Monday night that the proposal will be part of "a fundamental restructuring of our income tax system, designed to promote the maximum long-term economic growth."

The cuts would be coupled with revenue-raising proposals to offset the resulting loss of government revenue "in whole or in part," Dillon said.

He said no decision has been made on how far to go in offsetting the lower tax rates by broadening the base of the tax structure and closing loopholes.

Dillon's statement was viewed as the most forceful declaration to date of the administration's tax plans for next year.

The tax plans of which he spoke would be part of the income tax reform bill the administration long has planned to hand Congress before it adjourns, with an eye towards legislative action early next year.

Dillon said he welcomes growing talk of a tax cut but not as "a hasty, ill-considered reaction to the gyrations of the stock market."

He spoke of the dramatic price drop of May 28 as one in which "all vestiges of reason were temporarily pushed aside, and panic took control of the great New York Stock Exchange."

Dillon said he sees no economic factors underlying the market's performance. Rather, he said, the slump reflects a realization that inflation has been brought under control.

During 1961, he said, investors and speculators pushed stock prices to inflated levels in the belief that inflation was just around the corner.

He said the fact that this belief has been pretty well dispelled is the basic reason behind the decline in stock prices over the past few months.

Dillon said the economy has picked up steam and is moving ahead rapidly after a midwinter pause. In a question and answer period after his speech, he said there is no reason to feel the recovery won't carry through despite the recent stock market weakness.

"The market has its effects," he said. "Certain people won't buy automobiles because of last week's weaknesses, but mass purchasing power is what counts and there is no indication that that was disturbed."

Dillon stressed administration efforts to improve business profits through proposals to grant a tax credit on new investments in more modern equipment. He said it plans to announce, within the next month, liberalized depreciation allowances.

July 4 Traffic Parley Booked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Highway Safety Director J. Grant Keys has called a special meeting June 13 to deal with the problems of the Independence Day holiday traffic.

The purpose of the meeting, Keys said, is to continue the drive to cut the upswing of traffic accidents this year. He noted that for the first four months of 1962, the highway death toll is 28 per cent higher than that of the similar period a year ago.

The July 4th holiday is a 30-hour period, the same length as the recent mid-week Memorial Day holiday in which seven persons died on Ohio's highways. Keys had predicted 10 would be killed during that period.

Roller-Coaster Plunge Fatal to Daytonian, 19

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Eddie J. Frost, 19, of Dayton, died in Miami Valley Hospital Monday night of injuries suffered in a fall from a roller-coaster Sunday.

Witnesses said Frost, with four companions on the ride, was switching from car to car when he lost his footing and plunged to tracks below.

But Deep Rift Hinted in OAS

Killing of Moslems Is Off to Slow Start

ALGIERS (AP)—The Secret Army Organization ordered a new wave of terror today but only two killings were reported. French officials interpreted this as a further sign of deep rifts and indecision.

A Moslem was shot down not far from the center of the city and the body of another Moslem was found in the Bouza'reah suburb but calm reigned in most parts of Algiers.

During the night, a police station and two buildings owned by Moslems were set afire. This was still far short of recent terror activity.

The secret army warned Monday night in a pirate radio broadcast that it was ending the five-day truce in terrorism but that it hoped for further contacts with the Moslem nationalists.

French officials continued to hope for a "solution of reason and good sense." They believed the secret army was torn by indecision and deep ideological and leadership troubles. But not officials appeared to know exactly what was going on.

In contrast, fear began to sweep Algeria's European community anew. Most Europeans began to lose hope for a reasonable settlement that would safeguard their future in a Moslem-run Algeria.

Early this morning, crowds of Europeans besieged banks to withdraw their savings. Police stations and administration buildings were crowded by men and women filling out repatriation documents and demanding passports. Long lines waited in front of shipping company offices.

Officials said plans were being prepared to swamp the European city with Moslem policemen, if terror returns. So far, 750 on active duty.

The secret army broadcast said contacts with the Algerian nationalists so far were satisfactory but no agreements were reached because of "maneuvers" of French authorities.

The U.S. State Department denounced the secret army's threat to resume its campaign of "wanton murder" and again expressed full support for President Charles de Gaulle's efforts to bring peace to Algeria.

"Such wanton murder has no excuse, no justification, and can only lead to a sadder future," said State Department press officer Lincoln White in a statement issued in Washington.

There were fears that a new secret army terror drive would be met with full-scale retaliation by the Moslems instead of the restraint which had prevailed after the Europeans began indiscriminate killing of Moslems.

Bands of Moslems machine-gunned French troops and civilians on the outskirts of Algiers Monday. French officials believed the attacks were by Moslem commandos who wanted to show their disapproval of any contacts with the secret army.

Three French soldiers and two civilians were wounded in the attacks. Three Moslems and two Europeans were killed in other terrorist attacks.

2 New Orleans Newspapers Sold

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Samuel I. Newhouse has added New Orleans' only two daily newspapers to his mushrooming publishing empire. He paid more than \$37 million, believed to be a record amount for a newspaper property.

The morning Times-Picayune, which celebrated its 125th anniversary earlier this year, and the afternoon States-Item become the 17th and 18th newspapers in Newhouse's coast-to-coast publishing empire. His string of newspapers includes large dailies in St. Louis, Mo., Portland, Ore., and Birmingham, Ala., as well as several large magazines.

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Those who died in the crash left 31 children 14 or younger. Some lost both parents. Most of the bereaved children are in Atlanta.

The investigation of the crash may not be completed for six months, but there were a number of indications that Capt. Roland Hoche, one of Air France's most experienced pilots, was aware of impending disaster and frantically tried to halt the huge craft.

Pierre Loiseau, a radio operator at the Orly control tower, said he saw smoke coming from the big jet's wheels, indicating that the pilot slammed on the brakes as the plane approached its normal takeoff point. Loiseau said the plane swayed from side to side as though the pilot was maneuvering in an effort to cut speed.

Skid marks on the runway indicated the pilot had his brakes on for about 50 yards.

Investigators reportedly found the plane's throttle levers in the reverse position, another indication that the pilot tried vainly to halt the jet.

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Bennett E. Blakeslee, 20, of Avon pleaded guilty Monday to shooting without malice a coed on the campus of Ohio University and was sentenced to one year in the Athens County jail.

Common Pleas Court Judge John Bolin also stipulated that Blakeslee pay the girl's medical costs, totaling \$523, but said that up to four months of the sentence may be suspended depending on the outcome of psychiatric treatment.

Present at the pre-sentence hearing was Lora Jean Smalley, 21, of Toledo, who recovered from three bullet wounds inflicted in the shooting in front of her dormitory the night of Jan. 22.

Blakeslee and Miss Smalley, who were sophomores, had dated regularly. He was expelled after the incident.

Blakeslee was indicted on a charge of shooting with intent to kill but was permitted to plead to the lesser charge after a jury was formed to hear his trial.

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JFK To Propose Income Tax Cuts

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon says the administration will propose a top-to-bottom reduction in income tax rates for enactment by Congress next year.

He told the New York Financial Writers Association at a dinner Monday night that the proposal will be part of "a fundamental restructuring of our income tax system, designed to promote the maximum long-term economic growth."

The cuts would be coupled with revenue-raising proposals to offset the resulting loss of government revenue "in whole or in part," Dillon said.

He said no decision has been made on how far to go in offsetting the lower tax rates by broadening the base of the tax structure and closing loopholes.

Dillon's statement was viewed as the most forceful declaration to date of the administration's tax plans for next year.

The tax plans of which he spoke would be part of the income tax reform bill the administration long has planned to hand Congress before it adjourns, with an eye towards legislative action early next year.

Dillon said he welcomes growing talk of a tax cut but not as "a hasty, ill-considered reaction to the gyrations of the stock market."

He spoke of the dramatic price drop of May 28 as one in which "all vestiges of reason were temporarily pushed aside, and panic took control of the great New York Stock Exchange."

Dillon said he sees no economic factors underlying the market's performance. Rather, he said, the slump reflects a realization that inflation has been brought under control.

During 1961, he said, investors and speculators pushed stock prices to inflated levels in the belief that inflation was just around the corner.

He said the fact that this belief has been pretty well dispelled is the basic reason behind the decline in stock prices over the past few months.

Dillon said the economy has picked up steam and is moving ahead rapidly after a midwinter pause. In a question and answer period after his speech, he said there is no reason to feel the recovery won't carry through despite the recent stock market weakness.

"The market has its effects," he said. "Certain people won't buy automobiles because of last week's weaknesses, but mass purchasing power is what counts and there is no indication that that was disturbed."

Dillon stressed administration efforts to improve business profits through proposals to grant a tax credit on new investments in more modern equipment. He said it plans to announce, within the next month, liberalized depreciation allowances.

July 4 Traffic Parley Booked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Highway Safety Director J. Grant Keys has called a special meeting June 13 to deal with the problems of the Independence Day holiday traffic.

The purpose of the meeting, Keys said, is to continue the drive to cut the upswing of traffic accidents this year. He noted that for the first four months of 1962, the highway death toll is 28 per cent higher than that of the similar period a year ago.

The July 4th holiday is a 30-hour period, the same length as the recent mid-week Memorial Day holiday in which seven persons died on Ohio's highways. Keys had predicted 10 would be killed during that period.

Many Circleville merchants have combined to offer another season of Wednesday Morning Specials.

Stores participating have placed numerous articles on the bargain shelf. Many sales items are listed in today's edition of The Herald.

The accent is on summer values. Consumers are reminded that a majority of stores will offer the specials only until the noon closing hour.

Local Stores Offer Wednesday Specials

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But Deep Rift Hinted in OAS

Killing of Moslems Is Off to Slow Start

ALGIERS (AP) — The Secret Army Organization ordered a new wave of terror today but only two killings were reported. French officials interpreted this as a further sign of deep rifts and indecision.

A Moslem was shot down not far from the center of the city and the body of another Moslem was found in the Bouzaireah suburb but calm reigned in most parts of Algiers.

During the night, a police station and two buildings owned by Moslems were set afire. This was still far short of recent terror activity.

The secret army warned Monday night in a pirate radio broadcast that it was ending the five-day truce in terrorism but that it hoped for further contacts with the Moslem nationalists.

French officials continued to hope for a "solution of reason and good sense." They believed the secret army was torn by indecision and deep ideological and leadership troubles. But not officials appeared to know exactly what was going on.

In contrast, fear began to sweep Algeria's European community anew. Most Europeans began to lose hope for a reasonable settlement that would safeguard their future in a Moslem-run Algeria.

Early this morning, crowds of Europeans besieged banks to withdraw their savings. Police stations and administration buildings were crowded by men and women filling out repatriation documents and demanding passports. Long lines waited in front of shipping company offices.

Officials said plans were being prepared to swamp the European city with Moslem policemen, if terror returns. So far, 750 on active duty.

The secret army broadcast said contacts with the Algerian nationalists so far were satisfactory but no agreements were reached because of "maneuvers" of French authorities.

The U.S. State Department denounced the secret army's threat to resume its campaign of "wanton murder" and again expressed full support for President Charles de Gaulle's efforts to bring peace to Algeria.

"Such wanton murder has no excuse, no justification, and can only lead to a sadder future," said State Department press officer Lincoln White in a statement issued in Washington.

There were fears that a new secret army terror drive would be met with full-scale retaliation by the Moslems instead of the restraint which had prevailed after the Europeans began indiscriminate killing of Moslems.

Bands of Moslems machine-gunned French troops and civilians on the outskirts of Algiers Monday. French officials believed the attacks were by Moslem commandos who wanted to show their disapproval of any contacts with the secret army.

Three French soldiers and two civilians were wounded in the attacks. Three Moslems and two Europeans were killed in other terrorist attacks.

2 New Orleans Newspapers Sold

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Samuel I. Newhouse has added New Orleans' only two daily newspapers to his mushrooming publishing empire. He paid more than \$37 million, believed to be a record amount for a newspaper property.

The morning Times-Picayune, which celebrated its 125th anniversary earlier this year, and the afternoon States-Item become the 17th and 18th newspapers in Newhouse's coast-to-coast publishing empire. His string of newspapers includes large dailies in St. Louis, Mo., Portland, Ore., and Birmingham, Ala., as well as several large magazines.

Heavy Rain Recorded

CLEVELAND (AP)—A sudden downpour Monday flooded basements and streets, stalled cars and knocked out electric power. A rainfall of 3½ inches was recorded in East Cleveland in less than an hour.

Common Mart Hikes Tariffs

Europeans Order Retaliation at U.S.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—The European Common Market will increase duties as much as 100 per cent on five classes of American products July 17 in retaliation for similar U.S. tariff boosts on carpets and sheet glass.

The six-nation Common Market's Council of Ministers approved the unprecedented tariff boosts Monday at the request of Belgium, which charged that the U.S. duty increases threaten industries in Belgium that involve 6,000 workers and \$26 million a year.

The Common Market action will double to about 40 per cent of their value the duties on American-produced polyester, polyethylene, artificial and synthetic textiles and raise from 16 to 19 per cent the duties on American varnishes and water colors.

Officials said U.S. exports of these products to Common Market nations—France, Belgium, West Germany, Luxembourg, The Netherlands and Italy—total \$27 million yearly. They said the difference in duty would total \$5 million a year.

Under the rules of the General Agreement on Tariff and Trade, the Common Market duties go into effect a month after the new

Mainly About People

Mrs. Almeda Junk, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Potted rose bushes in bud and bloom at 20 per cent discount. Large variety of mums in 3 inch bands. Walnut St. Greenhouse.—ad

Mrs. Emmett Frazier, Route 1, Stoutsville, is a patient in Mercy Hospital, Portsmouth. She is in room 329.

Michael Benroth, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brown, Route 2, Amanda, are the parents of a son born June 3 at Lancaster Fairfield County Hospital.

Patricia L. Barnhart, Route 1, Laurelville, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Burns Conley Jr., Hallsville, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

James A. Vanover, Route 2, Laurelville, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Charles L. Paul, Kingston, has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital.

Cynthia Donahue, Kingston, has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital.

Pickaway Arms will serve dinner Wednesday and lunch Thursday.—ad.

J. R. Brown, Jackson Twp. High School Principal who lives at 350 Sunset Drive, has been admitted to Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital as a surgical patient. He is in room 127.

Judge Lamb Ill;
Margulis on Bench
Sterling Lamb, Circleville Municipal Court judge, has been confined to his home due to illness. Harry L. Margulis, Ashville attorney, is the acting judge during Lamb's absence from the bench.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stockyards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$16.25;	220-240 lbs.,	\$15.50;
240-260 lbs.,	\$15.00;	260-280 lbs.,	\$14.50;
280-300 lbs.,	\$14.00;	300-350 lbs.,	\$13.25;
350-400 lbs.,	\$12.25;	180-190 lbs.,	\$15.50;
160-180 lbs.,	\$14.50;	Sows	\$13.00 and down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Corn	\$1.11
Wheat	\$2.00
Oats	.70
Beans	\$2.34
Edo	.20
Heavy Hens	.13
Light Hens	.12
Old Hens	.06
Butter	.06

CHICAGO (AP)—Hogs 8,000; butchers steady to 25 lower; 1-2 190-225 lbs butchers 16.25-16.75; mixed 1-3 180-220 lbs 15.75-16.25; 230-250 lbs 15.25-15.75; 2-3 250-270 lbs 14.75-15.25; 270-290 lbs 14.25-14.75; mostly 34 290-325 lbs 13.75-14.25; mixed 1-3 325-450 lbs. sows 13.25-14.00; 2-3 450-600 lbs. 12.50-13.25.

Cattle 3,500; calves none; steers weak to 25 lower; part load average choice to high choice 1-110 lb slaughter steers 26.00; bulk choice 300-1,300 lb weights 24.50-25.75; good steers 22.50-24.00; mixed good and choice 24.00-24.50; choice heifers 24.25-25.25; good largely 22.00-23.50; utility and commercial cows 15.50-17.50; utility and commercial bulls 18.25-20.50; standard and good vealers 27.00-27.00.

Sheep 500; spring slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower; slaughter steers steady; choice and prime 65-100 lb spring slaughter lambs 23.00-23.50; good and choice 22.00-23.00; package good to mostly choice 106 lb wooled slaughter lambs 19.00; cull to good short slaughter ewes 10.00-13.50.

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, 485 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr. 7,300; estimated. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 13.25-13.50; over 300 lbs 13.00-13.50.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Ass'n) — Very active, steady on all slaughter cattle. Commercial bulls 18.00-22.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-18.75.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 22.50-25.50.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 23.00; slaughter sheep 2.50 down.

TONITE ONLY

NORTH Auto Theatre



STARTS WEDNESDAY
PAUL NEWMAN
"SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH"
ELIZABETH TAYLOR — In
"ELEPHANT WALK"



NO TRACTORS FOR DAN!—Disking an 80-acre field for corn with a four-horse hitch, Daniel Turner, RFD 2, Brunswick, Mo., is 74 years old and says he has farmed all his life without ever driving a tractor. Motorists on U.S. Highway 24 often stop to snap his picture with his horses, he says. (Central Press)

Accord Near In Rail Union Disagreement

CHICAGO (AP)—A final settlement in the wage dispute between the nation's railroads and 450,000 non-operating workers appeared near today after the carriers had agreed to raise hourly wages an average of 10.2 cents.

A railroad spokesman said the 11 unions representing the off-train workers had indicated their acceptance of the wage increase, which had been recommended by a presidential fact-finding board last May 3.

But he said there was a lack of a definite understanding among the brotherhoods as to how the increase would be figured.

Union and management leaders planned to arrange another session today in an attempt to resolve the issues holding up final settlement.

Both sides announced Monday acceptance of a flat 4 cents an hour increase retroactive to last Feb. 1, and a 2½ per cent raise effective last May 1 for the telegraphers, clerks, shipmen, and other non-operating personnel.

James E. Wolfe, spokesman for the railroads, said the increase actually would amount to 10.28 cents an hour and would cost the railroad industry \$105 million annually.

Restrictions Cramp Jazz Ace in Russia

SOCHI, Soviet Union (AP)—Benny Goodman, whose clarinet played Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow, ran into restrictions in the Soviet premier's favorite holiday spot.

As Goodman and his band played their second concert before an enthusiastic audience in this Black Sea resort town Monday night, Soviet officials:

1. Ordered RCA Victor officials to stop recording the concert.

2. Told Terrence F. Catherman, of Dearborn, Mich., cultural officer of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, to stop translating Goodman's remarks for the audience. A Soviet translator was put on the job.

3. Cracked down on the band members' practice of distributing Benny Goodman buttons to Soviet admirers.

Goodman and his band have been receiving a warm response from audiences since they opened their six-week tour in Moscow last week. The band leader asked Catherman to interpret for him because the official Soviet interpreter was not translating any of his informal remarks. She limited herself to announcing the numbers being played.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Harry J. Clifton, 1150 N. Court St., surgical

Eddie Diltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Diltz, 360 Long Alley, surgical

Twana Sue Moats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moats, Route 4, surgical

Carl Libbs, U. S. Navy, Brooklyn, N. Y., surgical

Johnny Hitch, grandson of Mrs. Fannie Grochowski, East St., tonsillectomy

Debra L. Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claudius J. Cox, 213 W. Ohio St., tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Billie Ann Hoover, 408 E. Franklin St.

Carl Libbs, U. S. Navy, Brooklyn, N. Y. transferred to Lockbourne Air Force Base

Mrs. Frank Barnhill Jr., 106 Park St.

Mrs. Joseph A. Carle and daughter, Route 2

Mrs. Harry M. Waites and daughter, 375 Fairview Ave.

Mrs. Wayne Bowers, Route 2, Amanda

Stolen Truck Is Recovered

A truck stolen from a Chillicothe parking lot Friday, was discovered early today on a Jackson Twp. farm.

The truck, owned by Wilbur L. Hafer, Chillicothe, was found by Bill Walker on a farm near here. He first saw it Sunday parked near a vacant house and assumed that someone was doing remodeling work on the house. When he saw it again today he reported it to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

Hafer, a plumber, said that there was nearly \$1,000 in tools and plumbing equipment in the truck. Apparently nothing had been stolen, deputies reported.

New Citizens

MASTER RIEGEL

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Riegel, Ashville, are the parents of a 7-pound 9-ounce son born at 12:42 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Motorist Fined For Operating Unsafe Vehicle

Chester S. Copley, 19, Grove City, was arrested by the State Highway Patrol yesterday for driving an unsafe vehicle on Route 23.

According to officers, one of the car's front tires was gone, the other three had no tread in addition to no horn and no emergency brake. Copley was fined \$10 and costs by Harry L. Margulis, acting Municipal Court judge.

Two other drivers arrested by the State Highway Patrol were fined for not having Ohio operator's licenses.

William Howard Hatfield, 27, Columbus, was fined \$30 and costs. Samuel Preston Caldwell, 63, Williamsport, was fined \$25 and costs.

Crude Bomb Explodes On Window of School

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A crude, home-made bomb exploded, either late Monday night or early today in a classroom at Fairview High School. No one was hurt.

Police said the device, consisting of an unidentified explosive in a gas pipe, apparently was placed on the sill of a window on the west side of the building.

The blast bent a metal door frame and blew out two windows. The building was empty at the time.

Kennedy Hurls New Challenge Against AMA

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, striking back in the battle for his medical care program, acidly challenged the American Medical Association today "to set the record straight" on its policy toward Social Security.

The White House made public a briskly worded letter from Kennedy to Dr. Leonard W. Larson, AMA president, in reply to a message Larson had addressed to the President late last month.

In his letter, Larson charged Kennedy with spreading the impression that the AMA once referred to the Social Security system as a "cruel hoax," and declared this was untrue.

Larson said the AMA never took a position on the Social Security system, never opposed it and even supported one section calling for extension of public health services.

Kennedy had declared a few days earlier at a news conference that the AMA was one of the chief opponents of Social Security in the 1930s.

In his letter to Larson, Kennedy cited actions he said were taken by the AMA in 1939, 1949 and 1953, all critical of Social Security.

"If your organization did not oppose Social Security before its enactment—only afterwards—I will be glad to point out this unique distinction at my next press conference," Kennedy said.

And that conference is scheduled for 3 p. m. EST Thursday.

Top Venezuela Communist Is Arrested

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—President Romulo Betancourt's government arrested Venezuela's top Red Monday night after crushing remnants of a bloody, Communist-backed revolt, then had to release him because of his parliamentary immunity.

Authorities said 135 persons were killed in the rebellion led by marines garrisoned at Puerto Cabello, 65 miles west of Caracas. Unofficial estimates went as high as more than 200 killed and 1,000 wounded.

Authorities arrested Gustavo Machado, secretary-general of Venezuela's Communist party and member of the Chamber of Deputies as he returned by plane from a 30-day trip to Moscow.

Officials had hoped to hold Machado because the constitution specifies a deputy loses immunity after 20 days absence without leave. They released him after Chamber President Manuel Vicente Ledezma informed them congress had extended Machado's leave on May 16.

The arrest of Machado was seen as a sign Betancourt intends to outlaw both the Communist and Revolutionary Left parties. The president said in a speech Sunday night action must be taken to prevent political parties from stirring up rebellions that cost lives and hamper Venezuela's economy. Both parties were "suspended" from engaging in political activities on May 5.

Dental Students Aided

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio State University College of Medicine has received a grant of \$6,058 from the American Dental Association to provide loans to students.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH

More Firmly in Place
Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you when slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just spritz a little FASTTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.



ACCIDENT SCENE—The driver of the foreign sports car (left background) was seriously injured when the operator of the other vehicle made an unsuccessful left turn in front of him yesterday on Route 22, west of Circleville. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Indiana Man Injured in 2-Car Crash

Sergeant Carl A. Libbs, Floyd Knob, Ind., was seriously injured in a two-car accident one mile west of Circleville on Route 22 yesterday.

Orville Payton, 69, Route 1, was the driver of the other car. He was making a left-hand turn off Route 22 when Libbs' auto struck him in the right front fender.

Payton told investigating officers that he did not see the car approaching. He was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Libbs suffered multiple lacerations of the face and a double fracture of the pelvis. He was taken to Berger Hospital and later transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

HE WAS thrown from the vehicle on collision. The accident was investigated by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department. Both cars were extensively damaged. Payton was not injured.

Deaths

MRS. VIOLA F. ROBINSON

Mrs. Viola F. Robinson, Laurelville died early today in Berger Hospital.

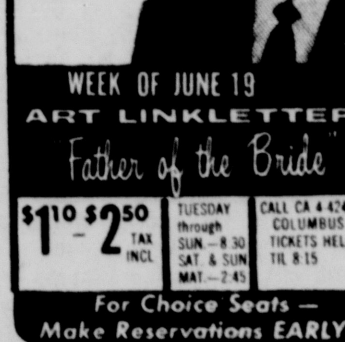
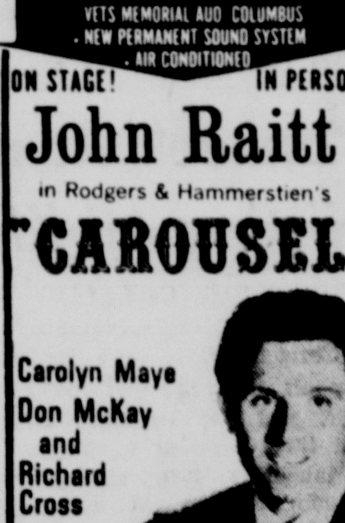
Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Ohio Methodists Report Growth

LAKESIDE, Ohio (AP)—A report that membership in congregations of the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church now stands at 336,928—an increase of 5,195 over last year—was among the first presented at the 24th annual meeting which opened here today.

Conference statistician, the Rev. David H. Weaver of Fremont, also told the 3,000 ministers and laymen in attendance that the value of Methodist buildings, parsonage record - breaking \$116.2 million. This represents an increase of \$8.4 million in the last year.

He also reported that the church school membership increased by 3,066 to a total of 249,253 members.



Court News

DIVORCES FILED

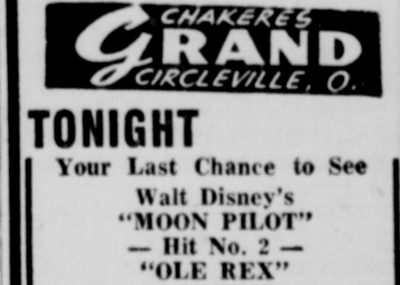
William C. Harshbarger, Route 1, Ashville, vs. Donna Mae Harshbarger, Route 1, Ashville

Frances Strausbaugh, 548 E. Main St., vs. H. Phillip Strausbaugh, Kingston

Gladys M. Keaton, New Holland, vs. Emmert Keaton, no address listed

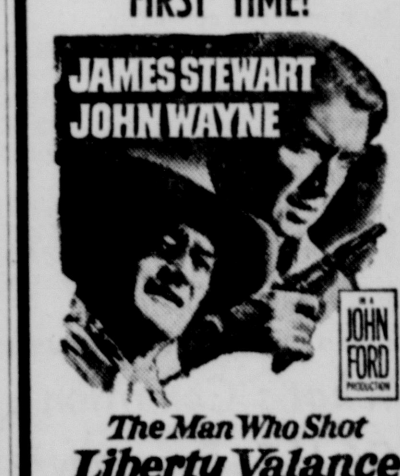
DIVORCE DISMISSED

Florence Coey vs. George Coey

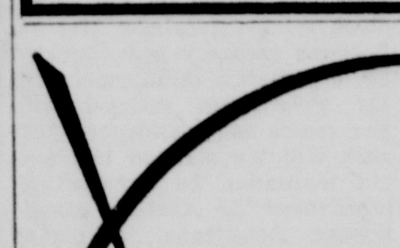


Starts WED.
Feature Times
Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.
7:18 - 9:45 P.M.

TWO GREAT STARS TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!



The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance



High School Gym Circleville, Ohio SAT., June 9th

Two Big Shows
7 P.M. and 9:30 P.M.
Adults \$1.50, Children 90c

On Stage — In Person
Stars of...

The GRAND OLE OPRY

* Faron Young
* Billy Grammer
* Darrell McCall
* Bob Perry
* The Country Deputies
PLUS MANY OTHERS

2-Hour - 2
Jamboree

Direct from Nashville, Tenn.

Save Money

Get tickets in advance at Galaher's Drug Store or from any Circleville Police Officer or Associate Lodge Member.

Advance Adults — only \$1.00

Sponsored by F.O.P. and F.O.P. - A Lodge

You Decide

We don't "sell" funeral merchandise at Mader's; we do make available a wide display of caskets from which the families we serve may make their own decision, without pressure or undue influence. Here, the family always decides the cost of the service!

Mader Funeral Home
2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE
CIRCLEVILLE

Dapper Dan or Outdoor Man...

Dad Will Love These

See our large selection of Bermudas... Plaids, Stripes, and Solids in fine Cotton or Dacron Cotton. Belt or Beltless Styles from \$4.00

CADDY MILLER'S

Last Times Tonite — 2 First Run Hits
"Assignment Outer Space" — In Color
"Earth Space Men Captive"
"Phantom Planet"

STARTS WED. **STARLIGHT** 2 TOP HITS

HERCULES MEETS HIS MATCH!

THE THREE STOOGES MEET HERCULES
A NORMANDY PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

SCIENCE FICTION'S NEWEST FRONTIER!

THE UNDERWATER CITY
IN FANTASCOPE
A NEPTUNE PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

Mainly About People

Mrs. Almeda Junk, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Potted rose bushes in bud and bloom at 20 per cent discount. Large variety of mums in 3 inch bands. Walnut St. Greenhouse.—ad

Mrs. Emmett Frazier, Route 1, Stoutsville, is a patient in Mercy Hospital, Portsmouth. She is in room 329.

Michael Benroth, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brown, Route 2, Amanda, are the parents of a son born June 3 at Lancaster Fairfield County Hospital.

Patricia L. Barnhart, Route 1, Laurelville, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Burns Conley Jr., Hallsville, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

James A. Vanover, Route 2, Laurelville, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Charles L. Paul, Kingston, has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital.

Cynthia Donahue, Kingston, has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital.

Pickaway Arms will serve dinner Wednesday and lunch Thursday.—ad.

J. R. Brown, Jackson Twp. High School Principal who lives at 350 Sunset Drive, has been admitted to Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital as a surgical patient. He is in room 127.

Judge Lamb III; Margulis on Bench

Sterling Lamb, Circleville Municipal Court judge, has been confined to his home due to illness.

Harry L. Margulis, Ashville attorney, is the acting judge during Lamb's absence from the bench.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stockyards Company here today as follows: 190-220 lbs., \$16.25; 220-240 lbs., \$15.50; 240-260 lbs., \$15.00; 260-280 lbs., \$14.50; 280-300 lbs., \$14.00; 300-350 lbs., \$13.25; 350-400 lbs., \$12.25; 400-450 lbs., \$11.50; 450-500 lbs., \$10.50; Sows \$13.00 and down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn \$1.11
Wheat \$2.00
Oats \$1.00
Beans \$2.34
Eggs \$1.30
Heavy Hens \$1.16
Light Hens \$1.00
Old Roosters \$1.00
Butter \$1.00

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: 8,000; butchers steady to 25 lower; 12-160-220 lb butchers 16.25-16.75; mixed 1-3 160-220 lbs 15.75-16.25; 230-250 lbs 15.25-15.75; 2-3 250-270 lbs 14.75-15.25; 270-290 lbs 14.25-14.75; mostly 3s 290-325 lbs 13.75-14.25; mixed 1-3 325-450 lbs 13.25-13.75; 2-3 450-500 lbs 12.50-13.25.

Cattle 3,500; calves none; steers weak to 25 lower; part load average choice to high choice 1.10 lb slaughter steers 26.00; bulk choice 550-1,300 lb weights 24.50-25.75; good steers 22.50-24.00; mixed good and choice 24.00-24.50; choice heifers 24.25-25.25; good largely 22.00-23.50; utility and commercial cows 15.50-17.50; utility and commercial bulls 13.25-15.50; standard and good weaners 23.00-27.00.

Sheep 500; spring slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower; slaughter ewes steady; choice and prime 85-100 lb spring slaughter lambs 23.00-23.50; good and choice 22.00-23.00; package good to choice 105 lb woolled slaughter lambs 19.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-5.50.

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP)—Hogs: 485 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri. 7,300; estimated Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 13.25-13.50; over 200 lbs 13.00-13.50.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Very active; steady on all slaughter cattle. Commercial bulls 18.00-22.00; Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-18.75. Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 25.50-33.50. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 23.00; slaughter sheep 5.50 down.



NO TRACTORS FOR DAN'L—Disking an 80-acre field for corn with a four-horse hitch, Daniel Turner, RFD 2, Brunswick, Mo., is 74 years old and says he has farmed all his life without ever driving a tractor. Motorists on U.S. Highway 24 often stop to snap his picture with his horses, he says. (Central Press)

Accord Near In Rail Union Disagreement

CHICAGO (AP)—A final settlement in the wage dispute between the nation's railroads and 450,000 non-operating workers appeared near today after the carriers had agreed to raise hourly wages an average of 10.2 cents.

A railroad spokesman said the 11 unions representing the off-train workers had indicated their acceptance of the wage increase, which had been recommended by a presidential fact-finding board last May 3.

But he said there was a lack of a definite understanding among the brotherhoods as to how the increase would be figured.

Union and management leaders planned to arrange another session today in an attempt to resolve the issues holding up final settlement.

Both sides announced Monday acceptance of a flat 4 cents an hour increase retroactive to last Feb. 1, and a 2 1/2 per cent raise effective last May 1 for the telegraphers, clerks, shipmen, and other non-operating personnel.

James E. Wolfe, spokesman for the railroads, said the increase actually would amount to 10.28 cents an hour and would cost the railroad industry \$105 million annually.

Restrictions Cramp Jazz Ace in Russia

SOCHI, Soviet Union (AP)—Benny Goodman, whose clarinet played Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow, ran into restrictions in the Soviet premier's favorite holiday spot.

As Goodman and his band played their second concert before an enthusiastic audience in this Black Sea resort town Monday night, Soviet officials:

1. Ordered RCA Victor officials to stop recording the concert.
2. Told Terrence F. Catherman, of Dearborn, Mich., cultural officer of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, to stop translating Goodman's remarks for the audience.
3. A Soviet translator was put on the job.

Goodman and his band have been receiving a warm response from audiences since they opened their six-week tour in Moscow last week. The band leader asked Catherman to interpret for him because the official Soviet interpreter was not translating any of his informal remarks. She limited herself to announcing the numbers being played.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Harry J. Clifton, 1150 N. Court St., surgical

Eddie Diltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Diltz, 360 Long Alley, surgical

Twana Sue Moats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moats, Route 4, surgical

Carl Libbs, U. S. Navy, Brooklyn, N. Y., surgical

Johnny Hitch, grandson of Mrs. Fannie Grochowski, East St., tonsillectomy

Debra L. Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claudius J. Cox, 213 W. Ohio St., tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Billie Ann Hoover, 408 E. Franklin St.

Carl Libbs, U. S. Navy, Brooklyn, N. Y., transferred to Lockbourne Air Force base.

Mrs. Frank Barnhill Jr., 106 Park St.

Mrs. Joseph A. Carle and daughter, Route 2

Mrs. Harry M. Waites and

daughter, 375 Fairview Ave. Mrs. Wayne Bowers, Route 2, Amanda

Stolen Truck Is Recovered

A truck stolen from a Chillicothe parking lot Friday, was discovered early today on a Jackson Twp. farm.

The truck, owned by Wilbur L. Hafer, Chillicothe, was found by Bill Walker on a farm near here. He first saw it Sunday parked near a vacant house and assumed that someone was doing remodeling work on the house. When he saw it again today he reported it to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

Hafer, a plumber, said that there was nearly \$1,000 in tools and plumbing equipment in the truck. Apparently nothing had been stolen, deputies reported.

New Citizens

MASTER RIEGEL

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Riegel, Ashville, are the parents of a 7-pound 9-ounce son born at 12:42 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Motorist Fined For Operating Unsafe Vehicle

Chester S. Copley, 19, Grove City, was arrested by the State Highway Patrol yesterday for driving an unsafe vehicle on Route 23.

According to officers, one of the car's front tires was gone, the other three had no tread in addition to no horn and no emergency brake. Copley was fined \$10 and costs by Harry L. Margulis, acting Municipal Court judge.

Two other drivers arrested by the State Highway Patrol were fined for not having Ohio operator's licenses.

William Howard Hatfield, 27, Columbus, was fined \$30 and costs. Samuel Preston Caldwell, 63, Williamsport, was fined \$25 and costs.

Crude Bomb Explodes On Window of School

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A crude, home-made bomb exploded, either late Monday night or early today in a classroom at Fairview High School. No one was hurt.

Police said the device, consisting of an unidentified explosive in a gas pipe, apparently was placed on the sill of a window on the west side of the building.

The blast bent a metal door frame and blew out two windows. The building was empty at the time.

Kennedy Hurls New Challenge Against AMA

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, striking back in the battle for his medical care program, acidly challenged the American Medical Association today "to set the record straight" on its policy toward Social Security.

The White House made public a briskly worded letter from Kennedy to Dr. Leonard W. Larson, AMA president, in reply to a message Larson had addressed to the President late last month.

In his letter, Larson charged Kennedy with spreading the impression that the AMA once referred to the Social Security system as a "cruel hoax," and declared this was untrue.

Larson said the AMA never took a position on the Social Security system, never opposed it and even supported one section calling for extension of public health services.

Kennedy had declared a few days earlier at a news conference that the AMA was one of the chief opponents of Social Security in the 1930s.

In his letter to Larson, Kennedy cited actions he said were taken by the AMA in 1939, 1949 and 1953, all critical of Social Security.

"If your organization did not oppose Social Security before its enactment—only afterwards—I will be glad to point out this unique distinction at my next press conference," Kennedy said.

And that conference is scheduled for 3 p. m. EST Thursday.

Top Venezuela Communist Is Arrested

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—President Romulo Betancourt's government arrested Venezuela's top Red Monday night after crushing remnants of a bloody, Communist-backed revolt, then had to release him because of his parliamentary immunity.

Authorities said 135 persons were killed in the rebellion led by marines garrisoned at Puerto Cabello, 65 miles west of Caracas. Unofficial estimates went as high as more than 200 killed and 1,000 wounded.

Authorities arrested Gustavo Machado, secretary-general of Venezuela's Communist party and member of the Chamber of Deputies as he returned by plane from a 30-day trip to Moscow.

Officials had hoped to hold Machado because the constitution specifies a deputy loses immunity after 20 days absence without leave. They released him after Chamber President Manuel Vicente Ledezma informed them congress had extended Machado's leave on May 16.

The arrest of Machado was seen as a sign Betancourt intends to outlaw both the Communist and Revolutionary Left parties. The president said in a speech Sunday night action must be taken to prevent political parties from stirring up rebellions that cost lives and hamper Venezuela's economy. Both parties were "suspended" from engaging in political activities on May 5.

Dental Students Aided

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio State University College of Medicine has received a grant of \$6,058 from the American Dental Association to provide loans to students.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.



ACCIDENT SCENE—The driver of the foreign sports car (left background) was seriously injured when the operator of the other vehicle made an unsuccessful left turn in front of him yesterday on Route 22, west of Circleville. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Indiana Man Injured in 2-Car Crash

Sergeant Carl A. Libbs, Floyd Knob, Ind., was seriously injured in a two-car accident one mile west of Circleville on Route 22 yesterday.

Orville Payton, 69, Route 1, was the driver of the other car. He was making a left-hand turn off Route 22 when Libbs' auto struck him in the right front fender.

Payton told investigating officers that he did not see the car approaching. He was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Libbs suffered multiple lacerations of the face and a double fracture of the pelvis. He was taken to Berger Hospital and later transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

HE WAS thrown from the vehicle on collision. The accident was investigated by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department. Both cars were extensively damaged. Payton was not injured.

Deaths

MRS. VIOLA F. ROBINSON

Mrs. Viola F. Robinson, Laurelville died early today in Berger Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Ohio Methodists Report Growth

LAKEVILLE, Ohio (AP)—A report that membership in congregations of the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church now stands at 336,928—an increase of 5,195 over last year—was among the first presented at the 24th annual meeting which opened here today.

Conference statistician, the Rev. David H. Weaver of Fremont, also told the 3,000 ministers and laymen in attendance that the value of Methodist buildings, parsonage record - breaking \$116.2 million. This represents an increase of \$8.4 million in the last year.

He also reported that the church school membership increased by 3,066 to a total of 249,253 members.

Court News

DIVORCES FILED

William C. Harshbarger, Route 1, Ashville, vs. Donna Mae Harshbarger, Route 1, Ashville

Frances Strausbaugh, 548 E. Main St., vs. H. Phillip Strausbaugh, Kingston

Gladys M. Keaton, New Holland, vs. Emmert Keaton, no address listed.

DIVORCE DISMISSED

Florence Coey vs. George Coey

Relax! Enjoy A Good Movie—

CHAKERES GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
TONIGHT
Your Last Chance to See
Walt Disney's
"MOON PILOT"
— Hit No. 2 —
"OLE REX"

Starts WED.

Feature Times
Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.
7:18 - 9:45 P.M.

TWO GREAT STARS TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!

JAMES STEWART
JOHN WAYNE
"CAROUSEL"
in Rodgers & Hammerstein's
Carolyn Maye
Don McKay
and
Richard Cross

The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance
LEE MILES - MARVIN OBRIEN - DEAN JAGGER
WEEK OF JUNE 19
ART LINKLETTER
"Father of the Bride"
\$1.10 - \$2.50
TUESDAY
SUN - 8:00
SAT & SUN
MID - 2:45
For Choice Seats -
Make Reservations EARLY!

Get Our Rates First On AUTO LOANS

First NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC

High School Gym Circleville, Ohio

SAT., June 9th
Two Big Shows
7 P.M. and 9:30 P.M.
Adults \$1.50, Children \$1.00
On Stage — In Person
Stars of ..

The GRAND OLE OPRY
Faron Young
Billy Grammer
Darrell McCall
Bob Perry
The Country Deputies
PLUS MANY OTHERS
2-Hour - 2
Jamboree
Direct from Nashville, Tenn.

• Save Money •
Get tickets in advance at Gallaher's Drug Store or from any Circleville Police Officer or Associate Lodge Member.
Advance Adults — only \$2.00
Sponsored by F.O.P. and F.O.P. - A Lodge

TONITE ONLY

NORTH
Auto Theatre

THE UNBELIEVABLE becomes True!
THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE
JANET MUNRO - LEO MCKERN - EDWARD JUD

THE STRANGEST ADVENTURE!
ATLANTIS
THE LOST CONTINENT
METROCOLOR

STARTS WEDNESDAY
PAUL NEWMAN
"SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH"
ELIZABETH TAYLOR — In
"ELEPHANT WALK"

Last Times Tonite — 2 First Run Hits
"Assignment Outer Space" — In Color
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SCIENCE FICTION'S NEWEST FRONTIER!
THE UNDERWATER CITY
IN FANTASCOPE
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

Dapper Dan or Outdoor Man . . .

Dad
Will
Love
These

See our large selection of Bermudas . . . Plaids, Stripes, and Solids in fine Cotton or Dacron Cotton. Belt or Beltless Styles from \$4.00

CADDY MILLER'S

You Decide

We don't "sell" funeral merchandise at Mader's; we do make available a wide display of caskets from which the families we serve may make their own decision, without pressure or undue influence. Here, the family always decides the cost of the service!

Mader Funeral Home
2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE
CIRCLEVILLE

House Panel OKs Kennedy Tariff Plan

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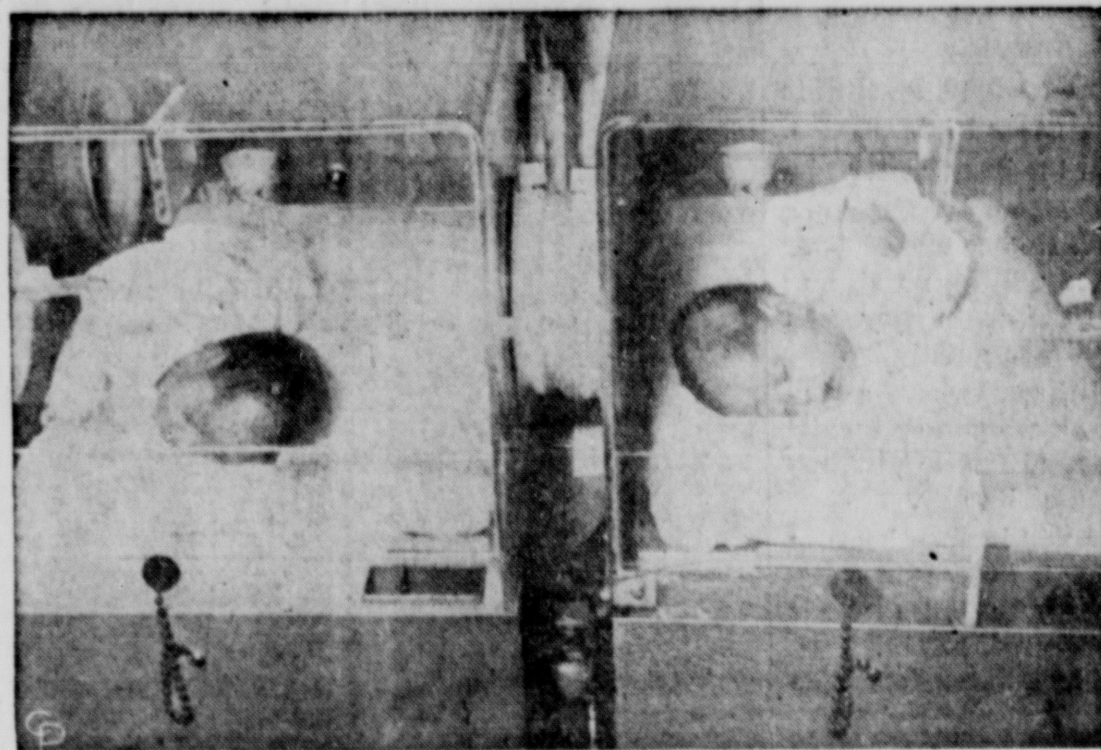
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The Circleville Herald, Tues. June 5, 1962

3

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"All 15 countries have asked us to double, triple and even quadruple the number of volunteers," he said.

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CIRCLEVILLE MERCHANTS WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

Are Back — Ready and Waiting in Your Circleville Stores!
Shop and Save Every Wed. A. M. in Circleville

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL!

Imperial Milk Glass
SWAN
MINT-NUT DISH

Reg. \$1.65
\$1.00
Limit 1 Per Customer

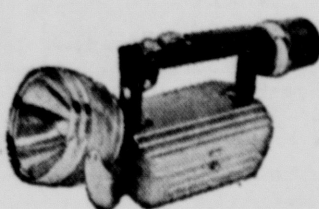
L. M. BUTCH CO.
JEWELERS

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL!

BLINKING LANTERN

Regular \$1.29

88^c



Less Batteries

BINGMANS
DRUG STORE

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL!

Rothman's

Child's

PLAY SHORTS

Boxer Style
Polished Cotton
Twills

Sizes 3 to 6

39^c Pr.

3 prs. \$1.00

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL!

Try

Calgon Bouquet



For the world's most relaxing, fragrant, silky — water bath.

57^c

LB. PKG

2 pkgs. \$1.00

G. C. MURPHY CO.

W. MAIN ST.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL!

U.S. KEDS and KEDETTES

Discontinued Styles and Colors
Women's and Children's

Most All Sizes, Group Naturally Does Not Have All Sizes In Every Style **\$2.99** PR.

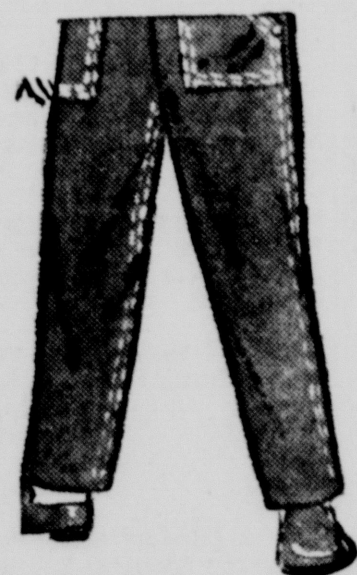
2 Pairs \$5.00

BLOCK'S

CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL!



Jr. Boy's
Rugged Boxer
Jeans

2^{for} \$1.00

sizes 2 to 8

Sturdy Sanforized boxers are ruggedly reinforced! Have easy-on, easy-off elasticized waist! All machine wash!

Charge It . . . Easier to Pick, Plan, Pay!

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL!

BLOUSES

Reg. to \$3.98
Only **\$2.22**

Ask About Our Flexible Charge Account

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday Till 9 — Saturday Till 6

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL!

OUTSIDE WHITE HOUSE PAINT

Reg. \$1.98
Gallon Wed. A.M. Only **\$1.00** GAL

Limit 4 Gal. to a Customer

KING'S DEPT. STORE

140 W. Main St.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL!

3 Only
Bell and Howell 8mm Movie Camera

f-2.5 Lens Built in Sun Dial
Reg. \$39.95
Wed. A.M. **\$27.77**

Add One to Your Account

Your Convenient
B. F. Goodrich Store

115 Watt — GR 4-2775

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL!

Reg. \$4.95

WROUGHT IRON SNACK STAND

Consists of wrought iron stand, plastic ash tray and 2 highly ornamented glasses.

Wed. Morning Only **97^c**

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE CO.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL!



Special good thru Thursday for those who receive their Herald on Wednesday!

MAC'S 113 E. Main St.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL!

3-Pc ASH TRAY ENSEMBLE

Handcrafted, 22-K Gold Glassware

Reg. \$1.98 **98^c**

2 Matching Ash Trays Reg. 98c 49c

Gallagher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

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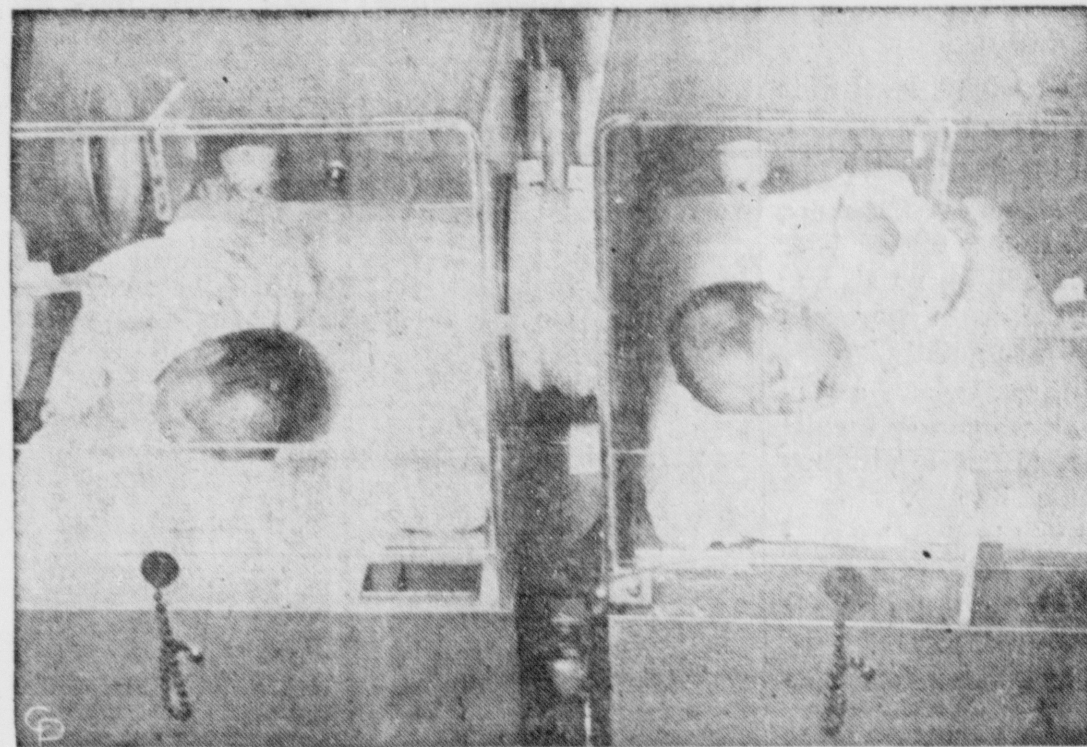
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Rothman's

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PLAY SHORTS

Boxer Style
Polished Cotton
Twills

Sizes 3 to 6

39¢ Pr.

3 prs. \$1.00

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL!

Try

Calgon Bouquet



For the world's most relaxing, fragrant, silky — water bath.

57¢ LB. PKG.

2 pkgs. \$1.00

G. C. MURPHY CO.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL!

U.S. KEDS and KEDETTES

Discontinued Styles and Colors
Women's and Children's

Most All Sizes, Group Naturally Does Not Have All Sizes In Every Style **\$2.99** PR.

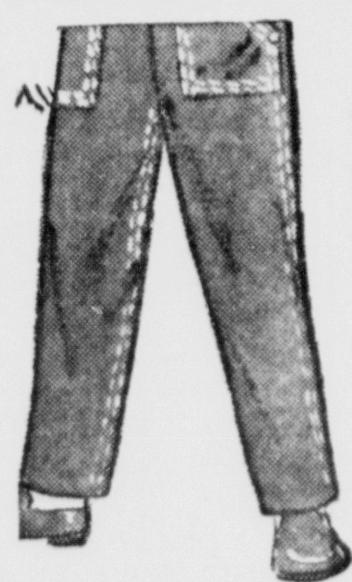
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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL!



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Rugged Boxer
Jeans

2^F \$1.00
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sizes 2 to 8

Sturdy Sanforized boxers are ruggedly reinforced! Have easy-on, easy-off elasticized waist! All machine wash!

Charge It . . . Easier to Pick, Plan, Pay!

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BLOUSES

Reg. to \$3.98 Only **\$2.22**

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Open Friday Till 9 — Saturday Till 6

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OUTSIDE WHITE HOUSE PAINT

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Gallon
Wed. A.M.
Only

\$1.00 GAL

Limit 4 Gal. to a Customer

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3 Only
Bell and Howell
8mm Movie Camera

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Built in Sun Dial
Reg. \$39.95
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Your Convenient

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Reg. \$4.95

WROUGHT IRON SNACK STAND

Consists of wrought iron stand, plastic ash tray and 2 highly ornamented glasses.

Wed. Morning Only **97¢**

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE CO.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL!



Special good thru Thursday for those who receive their Herald on Wednesday!

MAC'S 113 E. Main St.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL!

3-Pc ASH TRAY ENSEMBLE

Handcrafted, 22-K Gold Glassware

Reg. \$1.98 **98¢**

2 Matching Ash Trays Reg. 98¢ 49¢

Gallaher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

A Life Will Be Saved

Tomorrow a life will be saved. Tomorrow an accident which would have happened will not happen.

Tomorrow a car will approach a stop street — and stop.

A driver will glance at his speedometer and ease his foot off the accelerator — and an accident will have been prevented.

A child will dart from behind a hedge or a parked car. An approaching driver will see him in time because he will have been looking for him.

A pedestrian will start across a busy street, remember and wait — and the morgue will have been cheated of another victim.

Somewhere at a party tomorrow night a man will drink a final highball sway a little and ask his wife to drive. Death may not take a holiday tomorrow, but there will be one less story in the paper, one less headline to write, one less figure to add to a mounting total.

It is not possible to tell where this accident which could have happened did not happen.

Sudden Destroyers

The frightening thing about a tornado is the suddenness with which it is born and matures into a destroyer. The most warning residents get along a front where tornadoes hit is a howling noise and the appearance of the tell-tale black funnel, smashing some houses flat, exploding others as if from bomb bursts, stripping trees bare, and blowing heavy trailer trucks off roads. In an area where frame houses are predominant, the destruction and carnage

It could have been on a long, level wide highway, or a hedge-marked intersection. It could have been in the busy center of a city. It could have been on a dark, narrow, winding country road. No one knows — or will ever know. There will be no sign to mark the spot where the death car which was not a death car drove quietly by.

But tomorrow night, somewhere a human being — a man, a woman or a child — will go about his every-day affairs, never knowing death passed him by.

And tomorrow, this will happen because today somebody is reading these lines.

Some one will remember these words tomorrow and be a little more careful.

It could be any one able to read and able to drive.

This life which will be saved may be that of an obscure workingman, or a person of wealth. It may be that of a baby or a debutante, a ne-er-do-well or a youth of promise. It may be your mother's or your wife's. It may be your son's or your neighbor's. It may even be yours!

can be terrific.

Tornadoes are born when a mass of cold air drives a wedge into warm, moist air, making the latter rise rapidly. This sets off the counter-clockwise motion which may continue whirling and extending downward to form the awesome black funnel. The only thing predictable about them is that they generally move in a northeasterly direction and die almost as suddenly as they are born.

In Suburbia — One Mad Race

NEW YORK (AP)—There has been a lot of loose talk lately about high jinks in the suburbs.

From some of the more imaginative paperback novels, one might gain the impression that out there where the crabgrass grows greener the little white ranch houses are all neurotic love nests inhabited by wife swapping immoralists.

Well, somewhere in this broad land of plenty there may be suburbs like that. All we can say is that we haven't seen them.

We have just returned from a weekend in the suburbs and are filled with an admiration akin to awe for the people who dwell in them and commute daily to jobs in the city.

Life is tough enough in the suburbs in the winter, but a weekend in the summer there really separates the men from the boys.

"Why don't you come out and spend a nice quiet restful weekend in the suburbs with us?" said our host. "A little play will do you good."

Quiet? Restful? Play? Looking back now, those seem like hollow words.

To begin with, a congress of birds held a nonmusical caucus outside our window starting at about 4 a.m. At 5 o'clock our genial host began pounding our door with a golf club, and saying if we didn't hurry we'd be late.

From then on the day was one mad race. From the golf course, we shirled to a big family picnic.

Two charley horses and three burned hot dogs later, we humbly asked our host as the golden sun sank in the west, "now can we go home, please?"

"Home?" he said. "Are you kidding? We'll have to hurry or we'll be late to the party at Bill's. He's having a backyard barbecue."

Well, it turned out that Bill lived 30 miles away—just a hop, skip and a jump in the suburbs.

Five gin rickeys, two burnt-leather-tasting steaks and 36 mosquito bites later, we finally wheeled back home. It was 2:30 a.m.

Promptly at 4 a.m. the feathered congress outside our window was back in choir. Promptly at 5 o'clock our genial host was beating on the door, this time with a tennis racket.

After tennis, we changed into church-going clothes, then raced back to change into sailing attire.

As the sun sank in the golden west after a long hot day, it was more than matched in splendor by our red and blistered nose. Then came another backyard barbecue—more burned steaks, more gin rickeys, 53 more mosquito bites.

During the long ride home to the city we fell to brooding over what would happen if a foreign army ever invaded America. We reached the conclusion our best bet would be to lure it into attacking the suburbs on Friday night.

Any army that spent a typical quiet, restful weekend in any New York suburb would be glad to surrender by Monday morning—and go back where it came from.

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev borrows from capitalism's classic definition of inflation to explain to the Russian people what's happening to their cost of eating:

Too many rubles chasing too few pounds of butter and meat.

This is what happened to the cost of living in the United States in the first postwar years: Too

many dollars chasing too few goods.

Today the inflation problems of the United States and the Soviet Union aren't comparable. Here there are plenty of goods despite the much greater rise in wages and other income here than there. Any inflationary threat here lies in cost-push on prices and the Treasury deficit's influence on the money supply and credit.

Khrushchev explained that he had raised wages and pensions so much that the Russian people have too many rubles to buy the available butter and meat. So he is boosting prices to discourage buying and to give farmers more incentive to produce.

Western economists doubt if this is the explanation. They think the real problem is that communized agriculture doesn't produce well, in contrast to the American system that produces surpluses.

Westerners also think that the Soviet premier has withheld funds needed to spur Russian agricultural production because he was putting the lion's share of available rubles into armaments and the space race.

But Khrushchev's excuse for increasing the price of butter to around \$2 a pound is but another instance of communism's having to fall back on capitalism—both for explanations and practices—when communism just doesn't work.

The status of inflation in today's American economy is a bit on the confused side, too.

Each time the cost of living index rises we are assured that there hasn't been any pronounced gain in two or three years — it costs more to live, but not much more.

One popular explanation for last week's stock market break also is that inflation is no longer a way of life in the United States—meaning, stock prices, like other prices, can't go on rising for ever.

But along with this explanation comes a great deal of talk about the need to halt the continuing wage-price spiral that caused so much trouble in the past, lest inflation get a new lease on life. And the chances of halting it aren't any too certain yet.

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"It's a rather nasty water hazard."



SINATRA GOES BRITISH—Leaving Truffitt and Hill, gentlemen hairdressers, in London, Frank Sinatra wears a blazer and gray flannels. The badge bears the letters "J.D.," a whiskey bottle, four golf clubs and six golf balls. According to a member of Sinatra's party, it signifies the singer's ability to golf as well as drink. He is on a world-wide charity tour.

Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.

Why are heart attacks striking earlier and often?

Blame today's luxury living and fast pace!

Mechanized transportation has replaced walking. Electric motors operate pencil sharpeners and toothbrushes. You hardly have to flex a muscle.

Rich foods make you flabby. Extra calories flood your circulation with fat — especially if you inherited this tendency. Diabetes - sufferers do.

Today, stress follows stress like a machine gun's rapid staccato. Baby howls, breakfast burns, headlines scream. You miss your bus, the boss complains, and your day has begun!

Your brain registers all this tension. Remembering baby days when a full stomach brought contentment, it starts you eating more and more. And more fat pours into your circulation.

This fat seeps into vessel walls, especially where pounding high blood pressure breaks delicate lining. Special chemicals normally remove this fatty seepage, but older arteries lose the ability.

Fatty deposits harden into stone-like lumps of calcium. Arteries narrow like rusty pipes.

In vital coronary arteries, flow may slow to a trickle, which is not enough to nourish heart muscle with physical or emotional strain. The heart screams in agony—angina!

Meanwhile, back at the brain, stress triggers another alarm. The pituitary gland whips up all other glands, breaking the delicate chemical balance in your circulation.

This, plus excess fat, makes your blood easy-to-clot. And a tiny clot is all you need to stop up a narrowed coronary artery. With

its artery strangled, some heart muscle dies—a heart attack!

Eat less, work more and live longer. Walk, swim, golf! Putter around the garden. Try Junior's bike.

Exercise works off calories and tension. Go slow at first — your heart's used to lazy living. But with a little pep, it should be good for 40,000,000 beats each year for years to come!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

Periodic cicadas occur only in the eastern United States. After hiding out for 17 years, they emerge into the sun for a spree of mating, egg laying and singing. The cicadas will appear in 1962.

The Soviet news agency Tass describes Russia's just-launched satellite, the Cosmos 5, as a "routine artificial Earth satellite". Just an old-fashioned space gadget we gather.

Zadok Dumkopf thinks that one reason the American League pennant race is knotted so tightly is because none of the clubs seem sharp enough to cut loose.

Want Ads

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LEAN ON ME for Money

VACATION CASH . . . \$100 to \$2000

Very reasonable charge. Get enough to pay bills before you go and relax. Have only one low monthly payment. Phone or stop in any time. CITY LOAN and Savings Co. Bob J. Miller, Manager.

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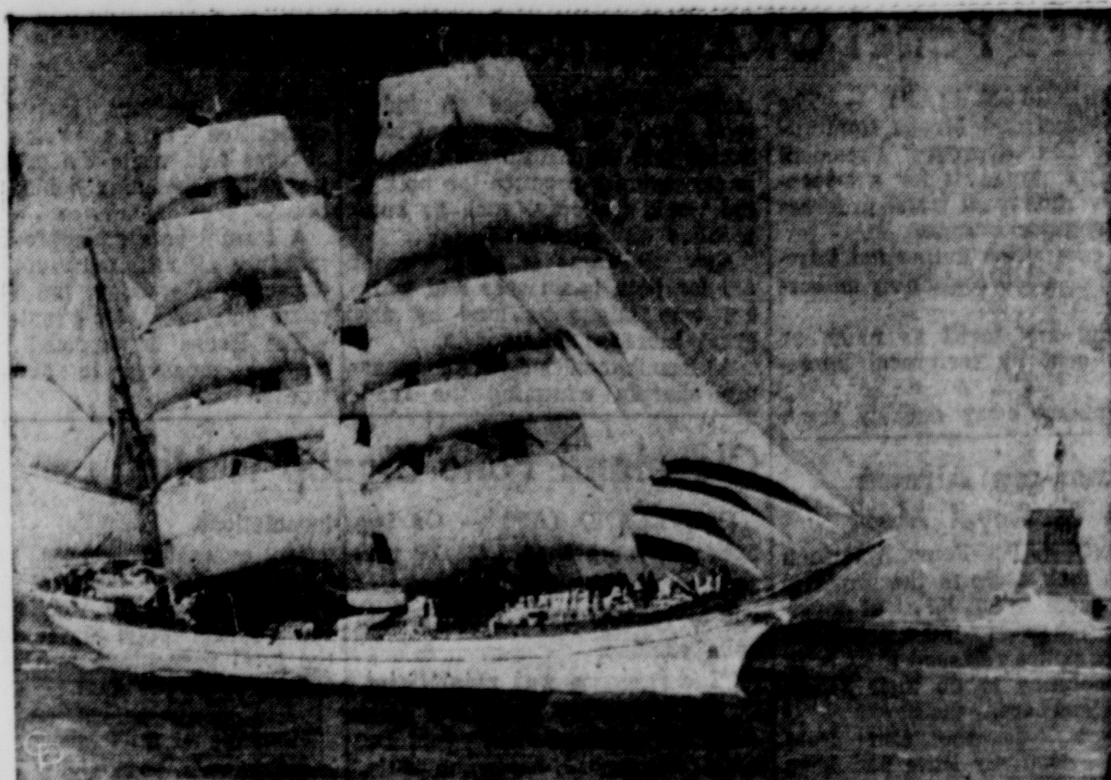
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FIRST SINCE 1936—The German navy's training ship Gorch Fock makes an olden times scene as she sails past the Statue of Liberty in New York. The 1,860-ton Gorch Fock is the first German navy ship to visit New York since 1936. She operates under NATO.

War Is a Dirty Word

By George Sokolsky

Whenever one says: But why not war?, the conversation freezes. War is a very dirty word. There is, at the moment, war in Vietnam, war in Laos, American troops in Thailand, war in Indonesia, a concentration of troops in West Berlin, submarine bases in foreign lands, missile bases all over the world.

But there is no war. In fact, we are supposed to believe that we are living in a state of peace. But where is the peace? Our budget for 1962-3 is a war budget and we would be justified in assuming that the war budget will continue for many years.

Surely, on this most pressing problem, we need to be realistic. We need to admit that actually exists.

The reason that it is possible for politicians to assume that war does not exist is that the current war is fought by different methods and by different weapons. For instance, the Russians spent a month exploding hydrogen bombs and now we are doing the same thing, in the name of science. Actually, this is a form of battle, each side saying to the other, "Look what I've got," "Look what I can do."

It is this curious war which overplays the world like a cloud. Every act of government is affected by it. Each government gauges the strength, at the moment, of the opposing sides. Presently, for instance, de Gaulle believes that he can restore France to be the central nation of Europe — that is, Western Europe, which has so long been dependent upon the United States. The great success of the Common Market leads the Western European countries to believe that they can free themselves

from economic and political dependence upon the United States and at the same time set a force sufficiently powerful to relieve them of the fear of conquest by Russia.

Thus the current phase of a prolonged war is being fought by new and unusual physical and political means and we need to adjust our minds to that reality.

Had the United Nations served its original purpose, it might have been able to force this war into a debate within its halls. But the United Nations is actually a weaker body than the League of Nations was. Perhaps it is the diffusion of power which comes from having too many members and too many groups; perhaps it is due to the age which seems to breed inefficiency. But it seems quite clear that the United Nations is not the place to settle the major issue of war.

Nor do Summit Conferences lessen the war activities of the contending nations. Beginning with Teheran (1943) and continuing to this very moment, Summit Conferences have occurred or have been planned.

Only at the Summit Conferences can some agreements be reached minimizing the cost and consequences of the present war. Thus far, the Summit Conferences have failed to accomplish anything of value, largely because of Russian stubbornness. This stubbornness is produced by Russian successes. Should Russia encounter failure,

the Russians might become more willing to make concessions.

But these concessions can only be temporary because the Russians dare not move too far from their evangelical purpose which is that all the world must sooner or later be subverted to Marxism.

Wars for territory are easy to describe but psychological wars are often beyond understanding. They suffer from a fanaticism which reduces humanity to a theory and one side or the other plunges into methods which they themselves abhor. The goal is so clear that the means seem trifling, as long as they seem to be pragmatically efficient. There can be neither law nor morals in such a situation.

This is our present situation, but it is very, very bad manners to talk about it in such terms. No, indeed! One calls it peace and bombs are exploded for scientific advancement. Also the astronauts circle the Earth in pursuit of pure science! Also we are going to the moon with the same objective. Peace! Ain't it wonderful!

It is because we find it so pleasurable to tease ourselves into believing the best, I suppose that is why marijuana is becoming such a business. However, we need to face facts as they are and live accordingly. We are at war with the Soviet Universal State. Our enemies are all the Communist countries, not only Soviet Russia and Red China but also Yugoslavia and Cuba.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



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They'll Do It Every Time

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By Jimmy Hatlo



DISCUSSING SALES TECHNIQUES WITH A BROTHER MEDICINE MAN

THAT'S A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO STAN DEAN PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

Now is the Time to Repair Those Roofs!

Roof Coating

With Asbestos Fiber

5 Gal. \$2.25

GORDON'S

MAIN and SCIOTO



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By Hal Boyle

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4 The Circleville Herald, Tues. June 5, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY



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GENTLEMENS HAIRDRE



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Meanwhile, back at the brain, stress triggers another alarm. The pituitary gland whips up all other glands, breaking the delicate chemical balance in your circulation.

This, plus excess fat, makes your blood easy-to-clot. And a tiny clot is all you need to stop up a narrowed coronary artery. With



FIRST SINCE 1936—The German navy's training ship Gorch Fock makes an olden times scene as she sails past the Statue of Liberty in New York. The 1,860-ton Gorch Fock is the first German navy ship to visit New York since 1936. She operates under NATO.

War Is a Dirty Word

By George Sokolsky

Whenever one says: But why not war?, the conversation freezes. War is a very dirty word. There is, at the moment, war in Vietnam, war in Laos, American troops in Thailand, war in Indonesia, a concentration of troops in West Berlin, submarine bases in foreign lands, missile bases all over the world.

But there is no war. In fact, we are supposed to believe that we are living in a state of peace. But where is the peace? Our budget for 1962-3 is a war budget and we would be justified in assuming that the war budget will continue for many years.

Surely, on this most pressing problem, we need to be realistic. We need to admit that actually exists.

The reason that it is possible for politicians to assume that war does not exist is that the current war is fought by different methods and by different weapons. For instance, the Russians spent a month exploding hydrogen bombs and now we are doing the same thing, in the name of science. Actually, this is a form of battle, each side saying to the other, "Look what I've got," "Look what I can do."

It is this curious war which overlays the world like a cloud. Every act of government is affected by it. Each government gauges the strength, at the moment, of the opposing sides. Presently, for instance, de Gaulle believes that he can restore France to be the central nation of Europe — that is, Western Europe, which has so long been dependent upon the United States. The great success of the Common Market leads the Western European countries to believe that they can free themselves from economic and political dependence upon the United States and at the same time set a force sufficiently powerful to relieve them of the fear of conquest by Russia.

Thus the current phase of a prolonged war is being fought by new and unusual physical and political means and we need to adjust our minds to that reality.

Had the United Nations served its original purpose, it might have been able to force this war into a debate within its halls. But the United Nations is actually a weaker body than the League of Nations was. Perhaps it is the diffusion of power which comes from having too many members and too many groups; perhaps it is due to the age which seems to breed inefficiency. But it seems quite clear that the United Nations is not the place to settle the major issue of war.

Nor do Summit Conferences lessen the war activities of the contending nations. Beginning with Teheran (1943) and continuing to this very moment, Summit Conferences have occurred or have been planned.

Only at the Summit Conferences can some agreements be reached minimizing the cost and consequences of the present war. Thus far, the Summit Conferences have failed to accomplish anything of value, largely because of Russian stubbornness. This stubbornness is produced by Russian successes. Should Russia encounter failure, the Russians might become more willing to make concessions.

But these concessions can only be temporary because the Russians dare not move too far from their evangelical purpose which is that all the world must sooner or later be subverted to Marxism.

Wars for territory are easy to describe but psychological wars are often beyond understanding. They suffer from a fanaticism which reduces humanity to a theory and one side or the other plunges into methods which they themselves abhor. The goal is so clear that the means seem trifling, as long as they seem to be pragmatically efficient. There can be neither law nor morals in such a situation.

This is our present situation, but it is very, very bad manners to talk about it in such terms. No, indeed! One calls it peace and bombs are exploded for scientific advancement. Also the astronauts circle the Earth in pursuit of pure science! Also we are going to the moon with the same objective. Peace! Ain't it wonderful!

It is because we find it so pleasurable to tease ourselves into believing the best. I suppose that is why marijuana is becoming such a business. However, we need to face facts as they are and live accordingly. We are at war with the Soviet Universal State. Our enemies are all the Communist countries, not only Soviet Russia and Red China but also Yugoslavia and Cuba.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



LOOK WHO'S TALKING!! YOU'RE LUCKY IF YOU GET FIFTY BUCKS A WEEK—AND I BET YOU'RE OVERDRAWN TOO, SMART GUY!!

WOW! NECKTIE JOE MUST BE A MIND READER! HE HIT IT RIGHT ON THE NOSE!

ONE THING ABOUT SELLING THEM EGG CATCHERS—YOU DON'T HAVE TO GIVE YOUR SHIRT ON TRADE-INS!

IF MILDEW DON'T SELL A HEAP SOON HE'LL BE SELLING NECKTIE-SPOT REMOVERS—

DISCUSSING SALES TECHNIQUES WITH A BROTHER MEDICINE MAN—

THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HATLO WAY TO JIMMY HATLO, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

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EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

COMPANY DINNER—WITH THE UNINVITED!



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59c ALKA SELTZER 25's	43c
\$1.75 KOROMEX or ORTHO Jelly Cream	\$1.15
\$2.50 NOROFORMS	\$1.69
\$1.50 NOROFORMS	\$1.09
98c METRECAL WAFERS	83c

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

No Emergency Stimulants Seen Needed by Business

EDITOR'S NOTE: The recent tumble of the stock market frayed nerves and raised vital questions about the American economy. Here, in the first of four articles on "The Market and the Economy," AP business and economic affairs writer Sterling F. Green answers some of these questions and considers what measures the administration may take.

By **STERLING F. GREEN**
AP Economic Affairs Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration is watching closely for after-effects of the stock market's nosedive but has ruled out any emergency stimulants to shore up business confidence.

Most officials, like most Wall Streeters, believe the market is heading into a gradual, moderate and possibly prolonged rise, in step with an unspectacular business expansion which, they predict, will keep on setting records into 1963.

They expect occasional sinking spells for a time, as profit-takers unload shares they bought at bargain prices from investors who were scared out.

They consider it most unlikely that last Monday's spectacular losses—made up in two days' trading—left any serious doubt and fear in the minds of consumers and business managers.

That remains, however, a chilling possibility. If family heads and corporation heads feel too insecure to go ahead with planned purchases of new cars, television sets, machinery, houses, and plants, the recovery could be stalled.

In that case the administration would respond, officials say privately, with the antidotes to recession—tax cuts and stepped-up federal spending.

But President Kennedy's advisors believe that consumer confidence is unshaken, that investor confidence in the stock market will be painfully rebuilt, and that industry's confidence in government will be mended by several measures—already in the works—which attest the administration's avowed aim to bolster business profits.

By now top administration men admit that a deterioration of business confidence, stemming partly from Kennedy's battering-ram assault on the April steel price in-

crease, helped make last Monday's selloff the costliest since the famed "Black Tuesday" of 1929.

The market's irregular, accelerating decline began five months ago, they point out, for the simple reason that prices generally were far too high. Better yields could have been obtained in many cases by leaving the money in savings accounts.

The shakeout was inevitable, they feel. But it got out of hand when emotional selling, and then forced liquidation by investors who had bought on credit, were added to some newly recognized facts of economic life. These facts were:

1. That the expectation of zooming corporate profits this year—the thing which put the speculative bubble on the market boom—has become a forlorn hope.

Profits are at a record high and going higher but no boom is in sight.

2. That investors can no longer rely on inflation to make bad investments good and good investments better. A "Kennedy bull market" began in late 1960, but on speculation that the return of a Democrat to the White House would mean revived inflation.

That idea waned when Kennedy demanded a place for the public at the labor-management bargaining table, in the interest of non-inflationary settlements. It died when he crushed U.S. Steel's price boost. That was ample proof Kennedy meant business about holding the wage-price line.

Last Monday's market debacle, wiping \$21 billion of stock values off the Big Board in New York, prompted Kennedy to call an emergency meeting of his economic high command the next morning.

The conference led, first, to an announced finding that the American economy was enjoying good health and better prospects; and second, to a tentative decision, intimated by Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, that the government would sit tight for the time being.

At the same time, the president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Ladd Plumley, was calling for prompt White House action. He proposed a belated revision of the tax bill pending in Congress, a hurry-up job by the Treasury on liberalized depreciation allowances, and other reassuring moves.

But while the White House parley went on, the buy-orders were starting to flood into brokers' offices. That afternoon the market recouped two-thirds of the Monday loss; the next trading day restored it all—and then some.

Only one administration voice, that of Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, proposed emergency action. Hodges suggested a prompt reduction of income and corporate tax rates and an immediate start by the Treasury on piecemeal issuance of new depreciation allowances for industrial equipment.

Hodges was speaking for himself. His views are not shared, admittedly, by Dillon, or the President's Council of Economic Advisors. Substantially everything Hodges suggested is in the works. The depreciation reforms are being whipped into shape and will come out—\$125 billion tax boon to spur business investment—this month or next.

Cuts in corporation tax rates and in all income tax brackets will be proposed later this session, in a major tax overhaul bill intended for Congress action next year. It is not even in draft form now.

The administration does not favor easing the Federal Reserve Board's requirement that stock purchasers put up 70 per cent in cash. The board has indicated it is not considering lowering margin requirements, which has been advocated by some to stimulate stock purchases.

... and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and every other day, enjoy king-size home-sundaes! Make 'em with our rich, delicious ice cream. Use it, too, for tasty toppings on cakes and pies! Choose from a tempting array of flavors in bulk packages.

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MGM Takes Years, Millions, But Finally Wins the West

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—MGM has finally won the West, but it took a couple of years and \$15 million.

"How The West Was Won" is finally in the can. The man most responsible for putting it there is producer Bernard Smith, who shepherded this unique film project from idea to two hours and 36 minutes of expensive celluloid.

It is the biggest Western ever made—by several million. But it might not be safe to term it a Western in Smith's presence.

"I would call it an epic," he says. "Any saga of the migration of a people is something more than a Western."

He also put the record straight on a couple of other matters. That the film is episodic—

"There are five main sequences."

Other spectacle shots, all filmed in Cinemascope, shooting rapids on a raft, a running Indian fight, a Civil War Battle, a buffalo stampede.

Smith, a sturdy built man with short-cropped steel-gray hair, said that the project originated a few years ago with a spread in Life magazine.

"Someone suggested to Bing Crosby that 'How The West Was Won' would make a good record album," he continued. "After the album came out, someone suggested to Bing that it would make a good television special. He started working on that when someone else suggested it would make a good movie."

The film will open this fall in London and other world capitals, but won't be shown in the United States until after the payoff of the other new Cinemascope feature, "The Brothers Grimm." The projected run for "West" in each theater: three years.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says that production of red meat for the first four months of 1962 totaled 9,205,000,000 pounds, 4 per cent above the 8,863,000,000 pounds produced in the same four months last year.

Of the four months total, 4,808,000,000 pounds were beef, up 2 per cent from last year; 297 million pounds were veal, down 4 per cent; 3,823,000,000 pounds were pork, up 7 per cent; and 277 million pounds were lamb and mutton, down 2 per cent.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says that about six of ten persons who were hired to work on U.S. farms in 1960 had completed no more than eight grades of school and only one in seven had completed high school.

The report was based on a 1961 nationwide survey conducted by the Census Bureau for the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

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but the stories are connected, and several figures reappear."

That it went overboard in budget—"We expected to spend \$12 million and we spent \$15 million."

"We went over budget for two reasons: 1. Natural delays like weather; we had 17 straight days of rain in Oregon. Also we were working in Arizona with about the only steam train left west of the Mississippi; when it broke down, we just had to wait until it was fixed."

"2. We shut down in the four winter months when we couldn't shoot anyway and thinned out a command decision on whether to make the last sequence a relatively quiet one or go all-out with spectacle. I won out for spectacle, and we've got the damdest train robbery sequence ever filmed."

Other spectacle shots, all filmed in Cinemascope, shooting rapids on a raft, a running Indian fight, a Civil War Battle, a buffalo stampede.

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By **RAYMOND J. CROWLEY**
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Space scientists gave high priority today to solving "the mystery of the crumbling cookies."

It's a culinary problem that must be licked before astronauts take off for the moon and Mars.

Even a weightless spaceman has to eat. Malcolm Scott Carpenter—first American to munch on solid grub beyond the tug of gravity—reported sadly after his three-orbit flight May 24: "The cookies crumbled and the candy melted."

Just what it was that crumbled was still uncertain today. The Pillsbury Co. and the Nestle Co., Inc., which designed bite-size snacks to withstand the rigors of space flight, both expressed strong doubts that their snacks crumbled.

They acknowledged, however,

that chocolate may have wilted, because the temperature in Carpenter's capsule was an unexpected 104 or 105 degrees.

Both companies said they are awaiting reports from the government on just what happened. They stand ready to pursue research to the hilt.

A Nestle representative made plain this is more a patriotic labor of love than any urge for profits.

"We do not expect food for astronauts to become a big-volume item," he said. "There are not enough customers."

"But we think it important to give spacemen something solid to chomp on, rather than imbibing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

A burst of thundershowers produced varying amounts of rain late Monday afternoon and early Monday night.

The thundershowers were followed by several hours of light rain, and the light rain covered nearly all of the state this morning.

Rainfall amounts were less than one-tenth of an inch in the south-east quarter of Ohio, ranging upwards to three-fourths of an inch at Columbus, Akron and Youngstown had more than a half an inch, and Cleveland, Toledo and Cincinnati had between a quarter and a half an inch.

The warm, humid conditions which brought about the showers will continue today. Prospects are favorable for a temporary lull in the showers Wednesday.

The temperatures were quite uniform and all in the 60s early today. The high temperatures are expected to reach the 80s, with gentle winds and high humidity, expected to reach the 80s, with gentle winds and high humidity, this afternoon.

Seven of the investigations were for breaking and entering. Another seven were petit larceny cases.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U. S. Bureau of Mines contract has been awarded to the Salem Tool Co. of Salem, Ohio, to construct an experimental auger-type cutting machine for use in anthracite mining. The Department of the Interior plans to use the \$86,750 machine in place of augers that have been in use since World War II and are unsuitable for anthracite mines.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Echo I satellite is scheduled to make four visible passes over Ohio this week.

The schedule:

June 6—4:59 a. m., south, 15 degrees above the horizon, moving northeast; June 7—4:06 a. m., south, 4 degrees, NE; June 9—4:35 a. m., south 27 degrees, NE; June 10—3:48 a. m., south 13 degrees, NE.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The District Grand Lodge 2, B'nai B'rith.

The eight-state district named Baron H. Gold of Cincinnati president; Nae Lipson of Steubenville and Aaron Grossman of Youngstown, vice president; Donald W. Harris, Cincinnati, secretary; and Max Kohnop, Dayton, treasurer.

How Weather Looks Today

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Seven of the investigations

No Emergency Stimulants Seen Needed by Business

EDITOR'S NOTE: The recent tumble of the stock market frayed nerves and raised vital questions about the American economy. Here, in the first of four articles on "The Market and the Economy," AP business and economic affairs writer Sterling F. Green answers some of these questions and considers what measures the administration may take.

By **STERLING F. GREEN**

AP Economic Affairs Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration is watching closely for after-effects of the stock market's nosedive but has ruled out any emergency stimulants to shore up business confidence.

Most officials, like most Wall Streeters, believe the market is heading into a gradual, moderate and possibly prolonged rise, in step with an unspectacular business expansion which, they predict, will keep on setting records into 1963.

They expect occasional sinking spells for a time, as profit-takers unload shares they bought at bargain prices from investors who were scared out.

They consider it most unlikely that last Monday's spectacular losses — made up in two day's trading—left any serious doubt and fear in the minds of consumers and business managers.

That remains, however, a chilling possibility. If family heads and corporation heads feel too insecure to go ahead with planned purchases of new cars, television sets, machinery, houses, and plants, the recovery could be stalled.

In that case the administration would respond, officials say privately, with the antidotes to recession—tax cuts and stepped-up federal spending.

But President Kennedy's advisers believe that consumer confidence is unshaken, that investor confidence in the stock market will be painfully rebuilt, and that industry's confidence in government will be mended by several measures—already in the works—which attest the administration's avowed aim to bolster business profits.

By now top administration men admit that a deterioration of business confidence, stemming partly from Kennedy's battering-ram assault on the April steel price in-

crease, helped make last Monday's selloff the costliest since the famed "Black Tuesday" of 1929.

The market's irregular, accelerating decline began five months ago, they point out, for the simple reason that prices generally were far too high. Better yields could have been obtained in many cases by leaving the money in savings accounts.

The shakeout was inevitable, they feel. But it got out of hand when emotional selling, and then forced liquidation by investors who had bought on credit, were added to some newly recognized facts of economic life. These facts were:

1. That the expectation of zooming corporate profits this year—the thing which put the speculative bubble on the market boom—has become a forlorn hope.

Profits are at a record high and going higher but no boom is in sight.

2. That investors can no longer rely on inflation to make bad investments good and good investments better. A "Kennedy bull market" began in late 1960, but on speculation that the return of a Democrat to the White House would mean revived inflation.

That idea waned when Kennedy demanded a place for the public at the labor-management bargaining table, in the interest of non-inflationary settlements. It died when he crushed U.S. Steel's price boost. That was ample proof Kennedy meant business about holding the wage-price line.

Last Monday's market debacle, wiping \$21 billion of stock values off the Big Board in New York, prompted Kennedy to call an emergency meeting of his economic high command the next morning.

The conference led, first, to an announced finding that the American economy was enjoying good health and better prospects; and second, to a tentative decision, intimated by Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, that the government would sit tight for the time being.

At the same time, the president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Ladd Plumley, was calling for prompt White House action. He proposed a belated revision of the tax bill pending in Congress, a hurry-up job by the Treasury on liberalized depreciation allowances, and other reassuring moves.

But while the White House parley went on, the buy-orders were starting to flood into brokers' offices. That afternoon the market recouped two-thirds of the Monday loss; the next trading day restored it all—and then some.

Only one administration voice, that of Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, proposed emergency action. Hodges suggested a prompt reduction of income and corporation tax rates and an immediate start by the Treasury on piecemeal issuance of new depreciation allowances for industrial equipment.

Hodges was speaking for himself. His views are not shared, admittedly, by Dillon, or the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Substantially everything Hodges suggested is in the works. The depreciation reforms are being whipped into shape and will come out—a \$125 billion tax boon to spur business investment—this month or next.

Cuts in corporation tax rates and in all income tax brackets will be proposed later this session, in a major tax overhaul bill intended for Congress action next year. It is not even in draft form now.

The administration does not favor easing the Federal Reserve Board's requirement that stock purchasers put up 70 per cent in cash. The board has indicated it is not considering lowering margin requirements, which has been advocated by some to stimulate stock purchases.

MGM Takes Years, Millions, But Finally Wins the West

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—MGM has finally won the West, but it took a couple of years and \$15 million.

"How The West Was Won" is finally in the can. The man most responsible for putting it there is producer Bernard Smith, who shepherded this unique film project from idea to two hours and 36 minutes of expensive celluloid.

It is the biggest Western ever made—by several million. But it might not be safe to term it a Western in Smith's presence.

"I would call it an epic," he says. "Any saga of the migration of a people is something more than a Western."

He also put the record straight on a couple of other matters. That the film is episodic—there are five main sequences,

but the stories are connected, and several figures reappear."

That it went overboard in budget—"We expected to spend \$12 million and we spent \$15 million."

"We went over budget for two reasons: 1. Natural delays like weather; we had 17 straight days of rain in Oregon. Also we were working in Arizona with about the only steam train left west of the Mississippi; when it broke down, we just had to wait until it was fixed."

"2. We shut down in the four winter months when we couldn't shoot anyway and thinned out a command decision on whether to make the last sequence a relatively quiet one or go all-out with spectacle. I won out for spectacle, and we've got the damdest train robbery sequence ever filmed."

Other spectacle shots, all filmed in Cinemascope, shooting rapids on a raft, a running Indian fight, a Civil War Battle, a buffalo stampede.

Smith, a sturdily built man with short-cropped steel-gray hair, said that the project originated a few years ago with a spread in Life magazine.

"Someone suggested to Bing Crosby that 'How The West Was Won' would make a good record album," he continued. "After the album came out, someone suggested to Bing that it would make a good television special. He started working on that when someone else suggested it would make a good movie."

The film will open this fall in London and other world capitals, but won't be shown in the United States until after the payoff of the other new Cinemascope feature, "The Brothers Grimm." The projected run for "West" in each theater: three years.

Philos Confers Esquire Rank

Esquire rank was conferred on membership candidates Eugene Tootle and Andrew Winell last night by Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias.

Lunch, prepared by Charles Winell and Frank Woodward Jr., was served following the initiation. Visitors were present from Ashville's Palmetto Lodge.

Knight rank will be conferred on Tootle and Winell at the coming Monday meeting. The lunch committee for this event will be George Wharton and Lloyd Fisher.

Here Is Timetable For Balloon Moon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Echo I satellite is scheduled to make four visible passes over Ohio this week.

The schedule:
June 6 — 4:59 a. m., south, 15 degrees above the horizon, moving northeast; June 7 — 4:08 a. m., south, 4 degrees, NE; June 9 — 4:38 a. m., south 27 degrees, NE; June 10 — 3:48 a. m., south 13 degrees, NE.

B'nai B'rith District Taps Ohioans as Aides

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A nearly all-Ohio board of officers was installed today at the convention of the District Grand Lodge 2, B'nai B'rith.

The eight-state district named Baron H. Gold of Cincinnati president; Nae Lipson of Steubenville and Aaron Grossman of Youngstown, vice president; Donald W. Harris, Cincinnati, secretary, and Max Kohnop, Dayton, treasurer.

Farm Roundup

Food Fats Use, Export Show Climb

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says the use of food fats was higher during the first half of the marketing year ending March 31 than in the same period in 1961.

Prospects for the second half ending Sept. 30, are for normal seasonal declines in output and domestic use, but a continuing strong demand for exports.

Production of food fats during the six months ending March 31, was 6 per cent greater than the year earlier. The grain mainly reflected increases in soybean oil, butter and lard.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported that production of red meat for the first four months of 1962 totaled 9,205,000,000 pounds, 4 per cent above the 8,863,000,000 pounds produced in the same four months last year.

Of the four months total, 4,808,000,000 pounds were beef, up 2 per cent from last year; 297 million pounds were veal, down 4 per cent; 3,823,000,000 pounds were pork, up 7 per cent; and 277 million pounds were lamb and mutton, down 2 per cent.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says that about six of ten persons who were hired to work on U.S. farms in 1960 had completed no more than eight grades of school and only one in seven had completed high school.

The report was based on a 1961 nationwide survey conducted by the Census Bureau for the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

Foundation Funds Are Distributed

The Circleville school system has received \$62,912.86 from the state as its share of the May distribution of School Foundation money, according to a report from the office of State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

County school districts received a total of \$38,615.14. Of this amount, \$24,988.46 was disbursed to Teays Valley, \$21,429.93 to Westfall and \$12,196.75 to Logan Elm.



CHANGE IN COMMAND—A three-way handshake marked U.S. Coast Guard change in command ceremonies in Washington, D.C. From left are Vice Adm. Edwin J. Roland, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon and Adm. Alfred C. Richmond. Roland relieved Richmond, commandant since 1954, and was advanced to the rank of full admiral.

Criminals Leave Evidence To Assure Capture, Belief

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—"Why do some criminals leave incriminating evidence around to link them to a crime?"

Dr. Henry Luidens of Columbus, state commissioner of mental hygiene and correction, says "they leave the evidence because they want to get caught."

This question was raised last week with the sudden solving of the brutal murder of Mrs. Rosalie Crider of Venedocia, Van Wert County.

The victim's purse had been found in a Phoenix, Ariz., apartment of Warren Sherrick, a 32-year-old former Lima man. He confessed under questioning to shooting Mrs. Crider last month.

Why did he keep the purse, a

definite link with the victim? Dr. Luidens says the "stupid blunders which make apprehension of criminals a job for police by individuals who plan poorly and have very little purpose or objective."

He said he believes that in contrast, sharper members of organized crime seldom get caught, because they don't want to.

"These other criminals deliberately leave bits of evidence around because of a subconscious desire to be punished," the former Lima State Hospital superintendent continued.

He said members of this group—commonly known as psychopaths—commit the majority of crimes. These acts lead Dr. Luidens to the conclusion that "some people enjoy being punished."

"Why else," he asks, "would a man who is about to be released from prison deliberately stage a break-out?"

"These individuals definitely are not mentally ill in the sense of being insane. But there's something wrong with their personalities," he says.

No one knows for sure what causes these conditions, the commissioner went on.

"How are you going to deal with them? You can't put them in mental hospitals. They're not insane. There's only one thing certain," Dr. Luidens added. "They need punishment. They can't sit still long enough to stay away from confinement."

Johnson To Receive Doctorate at OSU

Howard M. Johnson, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. George Byrd, 606 S. Pickaway St., will receive his doctorate in bacteriology from Ohio State University.

Graduation exercises will be 9 a. m. Friday in St. John Arena.

Cleveland Arrested By FBI as Fugitive

CLEVELAND (AP)—FBI agents arrested Richard M. McCarty 31, of East Cleveland Monday on a fugitive charge. He was one of three persons arrested by Cleveland police last September in connection with a threatening letter involving an East Cleveland woman. Authorities said McCarty fled to California while free on bond.

Rights Hearings Booked

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Ohio Civil Rights Commission has scheduled hearings June 22 and June 29 in Cincinnati to study the effect of discrimination in Southwestern Ohio housing due to race or religion. The hearings are part of a state-wide study.

Mike Miller Says:

You don't suppose when my friends drive in to give me their business, I'd stand here and give them the business. Naturally, Ashland gasoline is the best!

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Blue Ribbon Dairy
315 S. Pickaway

The World Today

By James Marlow

By **RAYMOND J. CROWLEY**
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Space scientists gave high priority today to solving "the mystery of the crumbling cookies."

It's a culinary problem that must be licked before astronauts take off for the moon and Mars.

Even a weightless spaceman has to eat. Malcolm Scott Carpenter—first American to munch on solid grub beyond the tug of gravity—reported sadly after his three-orbit flight May 24: "The cookies crumbled and the candy melted."

Just what it was that crumbled was still uncertain today. The Pillsbury Co. and the Nestle Co., Inc., which designed bite-size snacks to withstand the rigors of space flight, both expressed strong doubts that their snacks crumbled.

They acknowledged, however,

that chocolate may have wilted, because the temperature in Carpenter's capsule was an unexpected 104 or 105 degrees.

Both companies said they are awaiting reports from the government on just what happened. They stand ready to pursue research to the hilt.

A Nestle representative made plain this is more a patriotic labor of love than any urge for profits.

"We do not expect food for astronauts to become a big-volume item," he said. "There are not enough customers."

"But we think it important to give spacemen something solid to chomp on, rather than imbibing

baby food out of a tube, as John Glenn did."

Glenn, after his flight Feb. 20, hinted he could have used a ham sandwich. But he warned against crumbly food like cake. Crumbs float around and can distract an astronaut who is doing 101 things, including looking out the window for fireflies.

So the two companies, at the behest of the authorities, put their best brains to work.

The Pillsbury snacks are three-quarter inch cubes, coated with an edible glaze. Carpenter took three kinds of Pillsbury snacks, composed of chocolate, figs and dates, and high protein cereal. In reserve, in case the authorities called for them, were many other varieties of tiny cubes, including compressed ham, cheese, roast beef and chicken.

The Nestle snacks are bon-bon shaped. They are composed of a vegetable fat base and non-fat milk solids, with delectable foods mixed in. Into Carpenter's capsule went three kinds—orange peel plus almonds, high protein cereal plus almonds and cereal plus raisins. Nestle's also prepared backup bon-bons, including one that tastes like bacon and eggs.

Carpenter's dinner pail was an opaque plastic bag. It may be that some snacks were damaged in packing, or that the bag banged against the capsule wall as the journey proceeded. Carpenter made one recommendation: that the bag be transparent, so a fellow could see crumbs inside and take steps to prevent them from escaping.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

A burst of thundershowers produced varying amounts of rain late Monday afternoon and early Monday night.

The thundershowers were followed by several hours of light rain, and the light rain covered nearly all of the state this morning.

Rainfall amounts were less than one-tenth of an inch in the south east quarter of Ohio, ranging upwards to three-fourths of an inch at Columbus. Akron and Youngstown had more than a half an inch, and Cleveland, Toledo and Cincinnati had between a quarter and a half an inch.

The warm, humid conditions which brought about the showers will continue today. Prospects are favorable for a temporary lull in the showers Wednesday.

The temperatures were quite uniform and all in the 60s early today. The high temperatures are expected to reach the 80s, with gentle winds and high humidity, expected to reach the 80s, with gentle winds and high humidity, this afternoon.

APPLIANCE LOANS
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FDIC

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Includes the Following

- 5-ft. Cast Iron Tub. New low, wide ledge, easy-to-step-over style. White porcelain. Right or left hand styling.
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\$89.95

CUSSINS & FEARN 129 W. MAIN

Dear Dad—

Us kids were thinking, would it be asking to much if we could come down and visit you more often at your office. It gets so hot here at home, and it's so cool where you work. Mommie said we could be that cool too, if we had an Electric Air Conditioner. Mommie says they're safe too, because they're flameless. You would only have to get one daddy, cause we'll share ours with Mommie.

with Love,
your Children

pg. Here's what they look like

the ELECTRIC co.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Fullen, McCoy Vows Read In New Holland Methodist

Miss Onda McCoy and Mr. Steven Fullen were united in marriage May 25 at 7:30 p. m. in the New Holland Methodist Church.

The Rev. Paul Lindsey, Baltimore, was the officiating minister. He was assisted by the Rev. Glenn Robinson in performing the double ring ceremony before a back- ground of white chrysanthemums, gladioli and candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl McCoy, New Holland. The groom is the son of Mr. Owen Fullen, Route 1, Circleville, and Mrs. Mary Fullen, 215 W. Main St., Circleville.

Pre-nuptial music was presented on the church organ by Miss Judith McFadden.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of hand-clipped Chantilly lace designed with a pointed basque bodice, a Sabrina neckline, and long sleeves that tapered to points over the hands. The bouffant skirt featured tier on tier of ruffles ending with a delicate lace edge. A pearl and crystal crown held her fingertip veil.

She carried a white orchid with streamers on a white lace covered Bible.

Mrs. Richard Somers was matron of honor. She wore a street

length dress of pink taffeta with a matching hat and carried a cascade of white carnations.

Mr. Richard Somers served as best man and the ushers were Mr. Hugh Graves and Mr. Jerry Newton.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the social rooms of the church. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the tiered wedding cake and in the decoration of the rooms.

Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Lester Vincent, Bloomington; Mrs. Ronald McCoy, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Jerry Newton, New Holland; Miss Nancy Fullen and Miss Linda Fullen, Mt. Sterling; Miss Carlene Fullen, Circleville; Miss Judy Ankrom, Circleville, presided at the guest book.

For the wedding trip the bride wore a navy blue suit and the orchid from her wedding bouquet.

The couple will reside at Route 1, Circleville.

The new Mrs. Fullen is a graduate of Bloomington High School and was formerly employed in the office of The Craig Bros. Dept. Store, Washington, C. H.

Mr. Fullen is a graduate of Monroe High School. He is employed at the General Electric Plant.

Your Electric Blanket Can Go into Wash

By ELEANOR ROSS

Before you put your electric blanket "to bed" for the summer, give it the kind of bath it deserves. And never forget the basic rule that washing is the only kind of cleansing that is safe and proper for electric blankets. All manufacturers agree on this. In fact, you can and should wash an electric blanket often, to prevent soil from becoming embedded in the fibers.

When these blankets first came on the market years ago, the idea of washing them was not an easy one to sell to women. But home-makers gradually lost their timidity about putting anything electrical into the suds.

If you are the proud possessor of your first electric blanket, here are simple rules for washing it safely either by hand or machine.

First, disconnect the controls and shake the blanket to remove dust. Then put it into suds—about the same temperature as a baby's bath—and rinse at the same temperature. Use an adequate amount of suds and plenty of water.

Before immersing the blanket, scrub soiled bindings lightly with a sudsy, soft brush and pre-treat any stains the same way. Soak the

entire blanket for about ten minutes, remembering to avoid vigorous hand-rubbing or prolonged agitation or tumbling in the machine. Instructions usually suggest not more than three minutes of machine action.

Never put your blanket through a wringer. A short spin cycle will remove most of the water and any remaining moisture can be gently pressed out by hand.

For hand - washing, use the bathtub. It is large enough to accommodate a blanket without crowding. Observe the same rules as to water temperature, perhaps using a clean plumber's plunger to "suck" the suds through the fabric. This loosens the soil and eliminates lifting and squeezing by hand.

Most manufacturers recommend draping an electric blanket over two parallel lines to dry, straightening the edges and corners.

And remember, too, that electric blankets are permanently moth-proofed during manufacture and must not, on any account, be given any further anti-moth treatment.

Dinner-Dance Slated By Newcomers Club

The Newcomers Club will hold a dinner-dance at Tink's Tavern, beginning 6:30 p. m. Friday. Hundreds of members will be guests.

DUV Meet Changed

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-1865, will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at Kerns Restaurant instead of at the home of Mrs. B. M. Wignel, 904 S. Court St., as previously announced.

Jr. Women To Meet

The Circleville Junior Women's Club will meet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at Wardell's Party Home for a dinner meeting. Installation of officers will be held.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
CIRCLE NO. 1 OF THE TRINITY Lutheran Church, 2 p. m. in the Parish House.
THE MORRIS EUB LADIES AID, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Willard England, Route 1.
EMMITT CHAPEL WSCS, 8 P.M. in the home of Miss Hazel Dumm, Route 1.
THURSDAY
PYTHIAN SISTERS, MAJORS Temple No. 516, 8 p. m. regular meeting in the K of P Hall.
THURSDAY
CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMEN'S Club, 6:30 p. m. at Wardell's Party home.
FRIDAY
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, annual picnic, 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 N. Court St.
NEWCOMERS' CLUB DINNER-dance, 6:30 p. m. at Tink's Tavern.

**BRIDES TO BE
ASK TO SEE**

THE CIRCLE PRESS

ALBUMS OF
COMPLETE SELECTIONS
FOR
WEDDING INVITATIONS,
ANNOUNCEMENTS,
RECEPTION, AT HOME,
AND THANK YOU CARDS

Dear Abby: by Abigail Van Buren

How To Keep Friends . . .

DEAR ABBY: I want to know if I am wrong in feeling very much annoyed over this incident. I recently called on a friend (by invitation) and I had only an hour to spend with her. While I was there (I hadn't been there ten minutes), her telephone rang. It was a mutual friend and not a long-distance call. My hostess hung on the phone for twenty minutes, making small talk, while I just sat there twiddling my thumbs and getting madder by the minute. She knew I had only an hour to spend with her. What should I have done?

STUMPED
DEAR STUMPED: You should have STUMPED out after the first five minutes.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-in-law has just informed me that she doesn't want me or my husband spending too much time with our grandchildren (ages 2 and 5) because she doesn't want them picking up our "accents."

We are foreign-born, Miss Abby, and do have foreign accents, but I don't think this is any reason to keep the children away from us, do you? Once a week for one hour, I was told, was our limit. She said this in front of my son, and he didn't even open his mouth to defend us. What should we do?

FOREIGN ACCENTS

DEAR FOREIGN: There is nothing to do except to abide by her wishes if you want to see your grandchildren. You can only feel sorry for such an unperceptive woman, and pity your son, who is obviously acting under her orders. Pray they wake up before it's too late.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister wants to come and live with us and go to school. There are better schools in her home town. She is a divorcee and has two children and is not yet 20. I have children, too. This has upset me something terrible. Abby, I don't have the nerve to write and tell her not to come, and yet I know if she were to come it would not work out. What should I do?

NERVOUS
DEAR NERVOUS: Let your husband tell her. It's HIS sister.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MISSING something" What you are missing you can live without. Count your blessings. No woman has everything.

How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.



Cream Cheese Pastries Ideal for Coffee Party

Whether you're entertaining old friends, new neighbors or your husband's business associates, coffee and dainty pastries are always in glowing good taste. What's more, virtually everyone is a coffee - drinker. Your refreshments need not be complicated, of course, but they can have a touch of elegance—much easier than you might imagine.

There are, for example, petite Cream Cheese Pastries. Using the delicious cream cheese pastry base for all, vary the shapes and fillings of your pastries. The top tier of our tray holds tiny pastry triangles filled with sour cream and cherry preserves.

The next tier has Liver Pate Pastries and on the bottom are Lobster Mayonnaise Pastries. Each is a perfect complement to a cup of fresh, hot coffee—poured from your most beautiful coffee-pot.

Cream cheese pastry. 1 cup butter or margarine 2 3/4 oz. pkg. cream cheese, 2 cups sifted enriched flour.

Soften butter at room temperature. Add cream cheese. Beat until smooth. Add flour, half cup at a time, blending well after each addition. Work with fingers to smooth dough. Shape according to individual pastry recipes below and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes enough for about 3 dozen pastries.

Cherry Cream Pastries: Roll pastry 1/2-inch thick. Cut in 2-inch

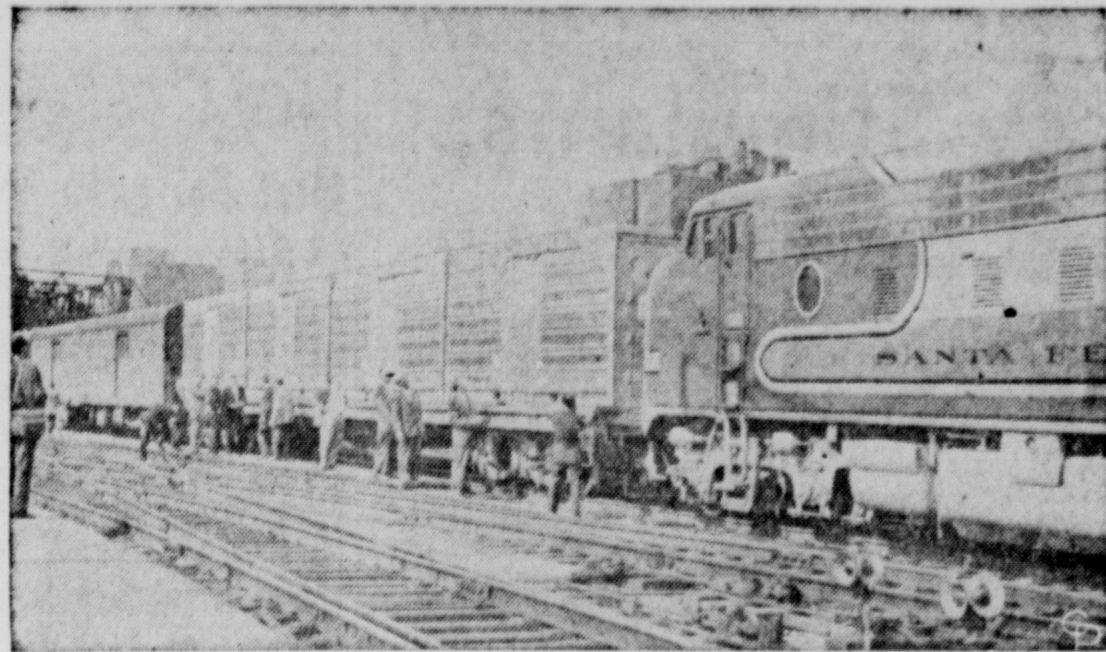
squares, then diagonally into triangles. Make a depression in center of each triangle. Bake. Fill with thick dairy sour cream. Top with cherry preserves.

Liver Pate Pastries: Roll pastry 1/2-inch thick. Cut into oblongs, about 1x1 1/2-inches each. Make a trough-like depression in each oblong. Bake. Fill with Liver Pate (Combine 1 2/4-oz. can liver pate, 1 hard-cooked egg, minced, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 2 teaspoons mayonnaise and 2 teaspoons drained sweet pickle). Garnish with chopped pimiento.

Lobster Mayonnaise Pastries: Shape pastry in balls about 1-inch in diameter. With thumb make a deep depression in each ball. Bake. Fill with Lobster Mayonnaise (Dice canned lobster meat. Add 4 d. snipped chives and enough mayonnaise to hold together). Garnish with sliced, pitted black olives.

Ever add grated orange or lemon rind to plain muffin batter? Nice for tea.

Tired of accompanying ham with sweet potatoes? Try Spoon Bread as a go-along, and you won't regret it!



NOW IT'S 'CONTAINERIZED MAIL'—Carrying the first shipment of "containerized mail" to Kansas City and San Francisco, a Santa Fe train pulls out of a yard in Chicago. The railroad has acquired one hundred 8x20-foot containers and 25 specially-equipped flatcars capable of carrying four containers that can carry pre-sorted mail. The mail is transferred to flatbed trucks for direct delivery at destination, thus expediting deliveries.

Ratterman Arrest Case Trial Awaited in Federal Court

COVINGTON, Ky., (AP)—Little more than a year ago three Newport detectives arrested two men and a woman in a vice raid that was to balloon into one of the most sensational cases in years. It led ultimately to a trial that starts today in U.S. District Court for six men—including the detectives—accused of conspiring and violating the civil rights of one of those arrested—George Ratterman.

Ratterman when arrested was a just-announced reform candidate for Campbell County sheriff as well as a notable former pro football player and Roman Catholic layman. He won the sheriff's office last fall.

Taken into custody with him in an apartment at the Glenn Hotel was a strip tease dancer, Juanita Jead Hodges, 29.

Ratterman claimed he was drugged and the arrest was framed.

Charges were thrown out of police court after a six-day trial in which a commercial photographer, Thomas Withrow, testified one of the operators of the Tropicana asked him to be ready to take a

picture of a man and woman under unusual circumstances.

That led to a long federal grand jury probe that last October indicted six men on charges of conspiring to violate and violating Ratterman's civil rights.

The six: Upshere White, 49, now Newport's police chief, but one of the detectives on the May 3, 1961, raid.

Patrick Clafardini, 39, Newport detective who led the raid on the Glenn although he was off-duty at the time.

Joseph Quitter, 43, the third detective in the raid.

Charles E. Lester, 39 Fort Thomas attorney.

Edward A. Buccieri, 39 Cold Spring, a co-owner of the Glenn and Tropicana.

Tito Carinci, 32, manager of the hotel-night club and the third man arrested with Ratterman and Miss Hodges.

The charges against the six are misdemeanors and conviction on either charge could be up to a one-year prison term and a \$1,000 fine or both.



DAD CAN'T EXPLAIN—Learning that his son, U.S. Army Pvt. Larry A. Abshier (above) had defected to the Communist forces in North Korea, George A. Abshier of Garfield Heights, O., a suburb of Cleveland, could only ask, "He liked the Army. Why would he desert?" The soldier was doing reconnaissance work near the North-South Korean border when he was seen running toward the North Korean lines.

Biscuits, muffins and bread-like loaves are called quick breads when baking powder or baking soda (or both) are used as leavening.



MAIL THAI—F-102A jets of the U.S. Air Force and F-86 jets of the Royal Thai Air force fly formation over the Wat Prasi Mahadhat Temple near Bangkok during an aerial salute to the Thai people, host country for SEATO's exercise "Air Cobra." The exercises were planned to test SEATO's ability to assemble and operate combined air and ground military forces in defense of a member country.

Cincy Teamsters End Strike, OK New Pact

CINCINNATI (AP) — Striking Teamsters Union yard workers have voted to accept a new contract and end a five-day walkout against concrete - producers in greater Cincinnati. Walter Schulz, president of Local 100, said the new agreement over three years calls for 15 cent hourly pay boosts each year.

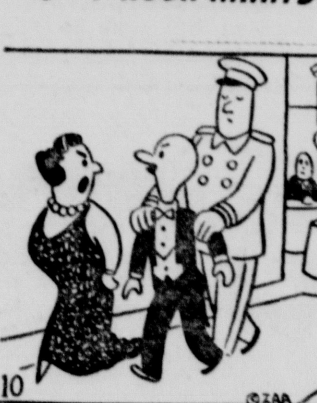
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NOEL'S DRIVE-INN
Route 22 at Stoutsville Pike

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SHORTIE COATS
79¢
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PLAIN COATS
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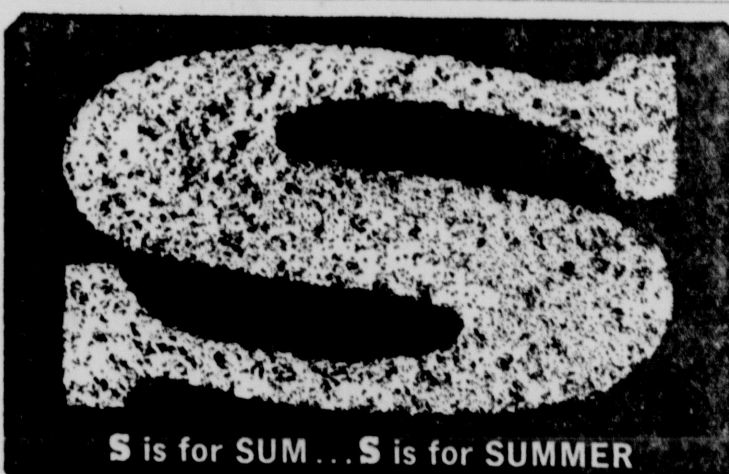
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EVERGREEN BARGAIN
For the Month of June

Golden Arborvitae
Regular Price \$3.50
Only \$2.50
CASH AND CARRY
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ECONOMY SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY
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FOUNDED 1892

Fullen, McCoy Vows Read In New Holland Methodist

Miss Onda McCoy and Mr. Steven Fullen were united in marriage May 25 at 7:30 p. m. in the New Holland Methodist Church.

The Rev. Paul Lindsey, Baltimore, was the officiating minister. He was assisted by the Rev. Glenn Robinson in performing the double ring ceremony before a background of white chrysanthemums, gladioli and candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl McCoy, New Holland. The groom is the son of Mr. Owen Fullen, Route 1, Circleville, and Mrs. Mary Fullen, 215 W. Main St., Circleville.

Pre-nuptial music was presented on the church organ by Miss Judith McFadden.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of hand-clipped Chantilly lace designed with a pointed basque bodice, a Sabrina neckline, and long sleeves that tapered to points over the hands. The bouffant skirt featured tier on tier of ruffles ending with a delicate lace edge. A pearl and crystal crown held her fingertip veil.

She carried a white orchid with streamers on a white lace covered Bible.

Mrs. Richard Somers was matron of honor. She wore a street

length dress of pink taffeta with a matching hat and carried a cascade of white carnations.

Mr. Richard Somers served as best man and the ushers were Mr. Hugh Graves and Mr. Jerry Newton.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the social rooms of the church. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the tiered wedding cake and in the decoration of the rooms.

Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Lester Vincent, Bloomingburg, Mrs. Ronald McCoy, Washington C. H., Mrs. Jerry Newton, New Holland, Miss Nancy Fullen and Miss Linda Fullen, Mt. Sterling, Miss Carlene Fullen, Circleville, Miss Judy Ankrom, Circleville, presided at the guest book.

For the wedding trip the bride wore a navy blue suit and the orchid from her wedding bouquet.

The couple will reside at Route 1, Circleville.

The new Mrs. Fullen is a graduate of Bloomingburg High School and was formerly employed in the office of The Craig Bros. Dept. Store, Washington, C. H.

Mr. Fullen is a graduate of Monroe High School. He is employed at the General Electric Plant.

Your Electric Blanket Can Go into Wash

By ELEANOR ROSS

Before you put your electric blanket "to bed" for the summer, give it the kind of bath it deserves. And never forget the basic rule that washing is the only kind of cleansing that is safe and proper for electric blankets. All manufacturers agree on this. In fact, you can and should wash an electric blanket often, to prevent soil from becoming embedded in the fibers.

When these blankets first came on the market years ago, the idea of washing them was not an easy one to sell to women. But home-makers gradually lost their timidity about putting anything electrical into the suds.

If you are the proud possessor of your first electric blanket, here are simple rules for washing it safely either by hand or machine.

First, disconnect the controls and shake the blanket to remove dust. Then put it into suds—about the same temperature as a baby's bath—and rinse at the same temperature. Use an adequate amount of suds and plenty of water.

Before immersing the blanket, scrub soiled bindings lightly with a sudsy, soft brush and pre-treat any stains the same way. Soak the

entire blanket for about ten minutes, remembering to avoid vigorous hand-rubbing or prolonged agitation or tumbling in the machine. Instructions usually suggest not more than three minutes of machine action.

Never put your blanket through a wringer. A short spin cycle will remove most of the water and any remaining moisture can be gently pressed out by hand.

For hand-washing, use the bathtub. It is large enough to accommodate a blanket without crowding. Observe the same rules as to water temperature, perhaps using a clean plumber's plunger to "suck" the suds through the fabric. This loosens the soil and eliminates lifting and squeezing by hand.

Most manufacturers recommend draping an electric blanket over two parallel lines to dry, straightening the edges and corners.

And remember, too, that electric blankets are permanently moth-proofed during manufacture and must not, on any account, be given any further anti-moth treatment.

Dreisbachs Observe Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, 163 W. Mound St., celebrated their wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner at Fort Ancient.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach Jr. and children, Deanne, David, Connie and Sandra, and Mr. and Mrs. Mills Judy, Cincinnati, and Roselyn D. Eccard and son Larry, Circleville.

Five Mothers Attend DeMolay Meeting

The DeMolay Mothers met recently at the home of Mrs. Eugene Hanson, Northridge Road. There were five members present.

Mrs. A. W. Graf conducted the business meeting which was closed with the DeMolay prayer.

June 25 has been set as the date for the next meeting which will be held in the Masonic Temple.

Personals

Jed and Joe Harden of near Mt. Sterling spent the past week visiting with their grandparents, County Commissioner and Mrs. Clyde Michel, Route 1, Orient.



If you need a SUM of money for a SUMMER vacation, whisper the sum to us. Then pick up your cash.

CHARLES R. ALLTON, Manager
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Economy
SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.
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Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

How To Keep Friends . . .

DEAR ABBY: I want to know if I am wrong in feeling very much annoyed over this incident. I recently called on a friend (by invitation) and I had only an hour to spend with her. While I was there (I hadn't been there ten minutes), her telephone rang. It was a mutual friend and not a long-distance call. My hostess hung on the phone for twenty minutes, making small talk, while I just sat there twiddling my thumbs and getting madder by the minute. She knew I had only an hour to spend with her. What should I have done?

STUMPED
DEAR STUMPED: You should have STUMPED out after the first five minutes.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-in-law has just informed me that she doesn't want me or my husband spending too much time with our grandchildren (ages 2 and 5) because she doesn't want them picking up our "accents."

We are foreign-born, Miss Abby, and do have foreign accents, but I don't think this is any reason to keep the children away from us, do you? Once a week for one hour, I was told, was our limit. She said this in front of my son, and he didn't even open his mouth to defend us. What should we do?

FOREIGN ACCENTS

DEAR FOREIGN: There is nothing to do except to abide by her wishes if you want to see your grandchildren. You can only feel sorry for such an unperceptive woman, and pity your son, who is obviously acting under her orders. Pray they wake up before it's too late.

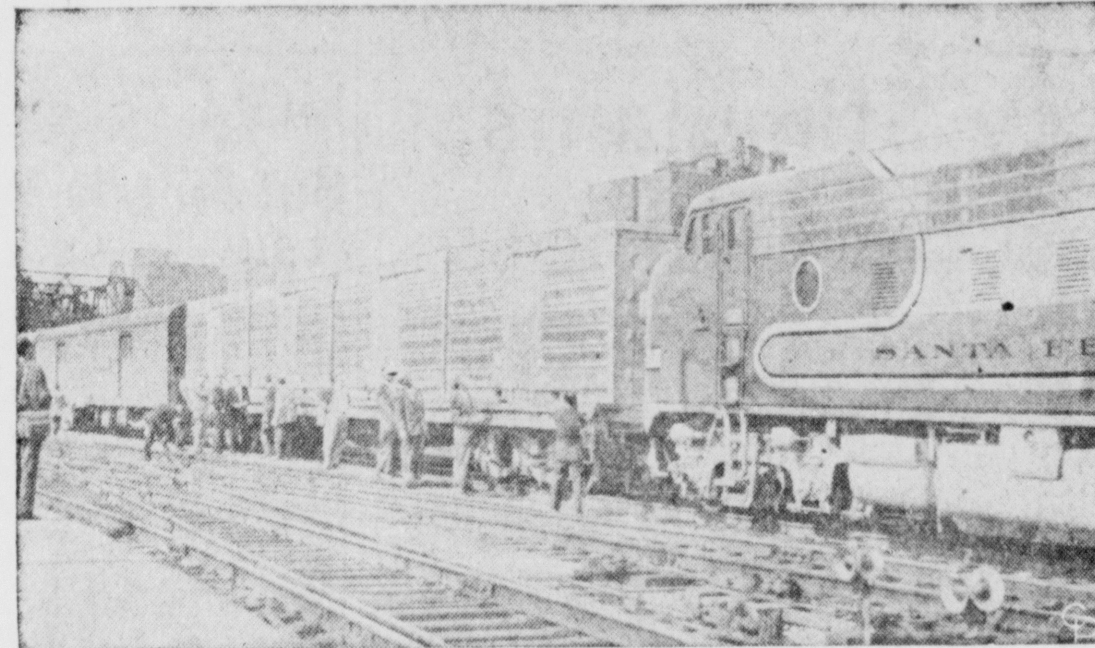
DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister wants to come and live with us and go to school. There are better schools in her home town. She is a divorcee and has two children and is not yet 20. I have children, too. This has upset me something terrible. Abby, I don't have the nerve to write and tell her not to come, and yet I know if she were to come it would not work out. What should I do?

NERVOUS

DEAR NERVOUS: Let your husband tell her. It's HIS sister.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MISSING something." What you are missing you can live without. Count your blessings. No woman has everything.

How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.



NOW IT'S 'CONTAINERIZED MAIL'—Carrying the first shipment of "containerized mail" to Kansas City and San Francisco, a Santa Fe train pulls out of a yard in Chicago. The railroad has acquired one hundred 8x20-foot containers and 25 specially-equipped flatcars capable of carrying four containers that can carry pre-sorted mail. The mail is transferred to flatbed trucks for direct delivery at destination, thus expediting deliveries.

Ratterman Arrest Case Trial Awaited in Federal Court

COVINGTON, Ky., (AP)—Little more than a year ago three Newport detectives arrested two men and a woman in a vice raid that was to balloon into one of the most sensational cases in years. It led ultimately to a trial that starts today in U.S. District Court for six men—including the detectives—accused of conspiring and violating the civil rights of one of those arrested—George Ratterman.

Ratterman when arrested was a just-announced reform candidate for Campbell County sheriff as well as a notable former pro football player and Roman Catholic layman. He won the sheriff's office last fall.

Taken into custody with him in an apartment at the Glenn Hotel was a strip tease dancer, Juanita Jead Hodges, 29.

Ratterman claimed he was drugged and the arrest was framed.

Charges were thrown out of police court after a six-day trial in which a commercial photographer, Thomas Withrow, testified one of the operators of the Tropicana asked him to be ready to take a

picture of a man and woman under unusual circumstances.

That led to a long federal grand jury probe that last October indicted six men on charges of conspiring to violate and violating Ratterman's civil rights.

The six:

Upshere White, 49, now Newport's police chief, but one of the detectives on the May 9, 1961, raid.

Patrick Ciafardini, 39, Newport detective who led the raid on the Glenn although he was off-duty at the time.

Joseph Quittier, 43, the third detective in the raid.

Charles E. Lester, 39 Fort Thomas attorney.

Edward A. Buccieri, 39 Cold Spring, a co-owner of the Glenn and Tropicana.

Tito Carinci, 32, manager of the hotel-night club and the third man arrested with Ratterman and Miss Hodges.

The charges against the six are misdemeanors and conviction on either charge could be up to a one-year prison term and a \$1,000 fine or both.



DAD CAN'T EXPLAIN—Learning that his son, U.S. Army Pvt. Larry A. Abshier (above) had defected to the Communist forces in North Korea, George A. Abshier of Garfield Heights, O., a suburb of Cleveland, could only ask, "He liked the Army. Why would he desert?" The soldier was doing reconnaissance work near the North-South Korean border when he was seen running toward the North Korean lines.

Biscuits, muffins and bread-like loaves are called quick breads when baking powder or baking soda (or both) are used as leavening.



HAIL THAI—F-102A jets of the U.S. Air Force and F-86 jets of the Royal Thai Air Force fly formation over the Wat Phra Prang Mahadhat Temple near Bangkok during an aerial salute to the Thai people, host country for SEATO's exercise "Air Cobra." The exercises were planned to test SEATO's ability to assemble and operate combined air and ground military forces in defense of a member country.

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BOX STORAGE AT OUR LOW REGULAR PRICES

Calendar
WEDNESDAY
CIRCLE NO. 1 OF THE TRINITY Lutheran Church, 2 p. m. in the Parish House.
THE MORRIS EUB LADIES AID, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Willard England, Route 1.
EMMITT CHAPEL WSCS, 8 P.M. in the home of Miss Hazel Dumm, Route 1.
THURSDAY
PYTHIAN SISTERS, MAJORS Temple No. 516, 8 p. m. regular meeting in the K of P Hall.
THURSDAY
CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMEN'S Club, 6:30 p. m. at Wardell's Party home.
FRIDAY
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, annual picnic, 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 N. Court St.
NEWCOMERS' CLUB DINNER-dance, 6:30 p. m. at Tink's Tavern.
BRIDES TO BE ASK TO SEE
THE CIRCLE PRESS
ALBUMS OF COMPLETE SELECTIONS FOR WEDDING INVITATIONS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, RECEPTION, AT HOME, AND THANK YOU CARDS

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SCIOTO ENTRIES For Wednesday	
First Race Trot C-3	\$500
1. Ole Nader	P. Martin
2. Willie A	E. Beasecker
3. Rene Dean	R. Grant
4. Hi Hat	D. Wilson
5. Joe W. Pilot	F. Short
6. Keeper's Captain	P. Shank
7. Nigel Hanover	J. Mersky
8. Lookaway K. Key	R. Seabrook
9. Ludwig Hanover	J. Mersky
10. King Victory	D. Irvine
Second Race Pace	\$500
1. Dixie Crystal	J. Applegate
2. Battle Kinney	D. Peterson
3. McEldowney	W. Brown
4. Will Oliver	T.B.A.
5. Cuny's Champ	B. Cunningham
6. Liza Volo	F. Short
7. Nite Flite	D. Miller
8. Army Corporal	L. Watson
9. Sterling Wick	M. Ferguson
10. Royal Joseph	T. Secord
Third Race Maiden Trot	\$500
1. Edgewood Ambrose	R. Potts
2. Tammy Sue	H. Bowen
3. Florang	E. Morgan Jr.
4. Clever Trio	R.D. Shafer
5. Olive Branch	C. Evisztor
6. Royal Cat	C. Paver
7. Cally Cat	D. Paver
8. Scott Mahlon	W. Brown
Fourth Race Pace	\$500
1. Likely Lad	M. Griffith
2. Becky Rose	D. Garrett
3. Miss Champion	C. Ewers Jr.
4. Della Dares	D. Bowen
5. Sun Valley	E. Boyer
6. Pattie J. Adios	B. Seabrook
7. Zora Castle	F. Short
8. Grand Grattan	W. Robinson
9. AE. Capet Cutter	H. Wilson
First Race Trot C-2	\$600
1. Merry's Pal	J. Wilson
2. Florie	D. Garrett
3. Lucky Star	M. Ferguson
4. Larry B's Silver	R. Doggett
5. Kay Kirk	R. Graham
6. Yankee Volo	S. Spencer
7. Newport Phil	J. Mersky
8. Gypsy Bird	J. Applegate
9. Miss Point Farm	V. Link
Sixth Race Pace C-2	\$600
1. Bib Bobby Lee	C. Ewers Jr.
2. Valiant's First	F. O'Mara
3. Willie Rankin	J. Wilson
4. Starbound	B. Seabrook
5. Chico Wilson	H. Ross
6. Jet Pride	F. Short
7. Mazie B	W. Robinson
8. Single Express	R. Doggett
9. AE. Dale Lind	R. Lane
Seventh Race Pace C-1 Cond	\$700
1. Betty Jo Rice	B. Amos Jr.
2. Whiz K	C. Lovett
3. Pilot Me	T. A.
4. Miss Creed	W. Robinson
5. Aurora Borealis	E. Morgan Jr.
6. Lonyne Pointer	M. Ferguson
7. Sally Time	B. Seabrook
8. Sugar Crick	W. Brackett
9. AE. Princess Berry	R. Lane
Eighth Race Pace C-3	\$500
1. Lon's Boy	E. Beasecker
2. Lenas Midge	W. Robinson
3. Rick's Pearl	E. Morgan Jr.
4. Shuralee	W. Brown
5. Dean Flash	L. Matthews
6. Rosa Lee Volo	C. Clark
7. Hiram	E. Baily
8. Edgewood Miss	E. Hickey
9. AE. Rhapsody's Boy	R. Rigby

SCIOTO RESULTS For Monday Night	
First Race Trot	\$500
Knotty Pine	3.80 2.80 2.60
Jimmie Castle	6.80 5.00
Time	2:12
Also Started: Mastermine, Hideaway Florian, Success Colby, Black Imp, Goldie's Ballad	
Second Race Maiden Pace	\$500
Ethel H. Scott	4.00 2.60 2.40
Westfield Direct	3.40 2.60
Regan Way	3.00
Time	2:08.3
Also Started: Dancing Cheetah, Norene G. Marie, Scott Worthy, Joy Comet, Julia M. Direct	
Third Race C-3 Trot	\$500
Brokers' Tip	16.00 8.60 5.80
Buffy Jess	6.80 4.80
Wolfe's Pilot	7.20
Time	2:09.1
Also Started: Edgewood Day, Buena Bob, Gola's G., J. R. F., Shangri La Lady	
Fourth Race Pace	\$500
Vanguard Pick	6.20 3.40 3.00
Halla Spencer	4.60 3.40
Colonel Direct	3.00
Time	2:09.1
Also Started: Mastermine, Linda Chief, Shagawanda, Shotgun, Melody Lady	
Fifth Race C-3 Trot	\$500
Double Darn	21.60 9.20 5.80
Duke's Minda	7.20 5.20
Ada Marie	5.60
Time	2:4
Also Started: 2091 Demo, Roadbuster, Mi White Mountain, Blue Raider, Spats	
Sixth Race C-3 Pace	\$500
Nina Mia	14.20 7.80 6.00
Willis Stout	6.80 4.80
Miss Lorene Hayes	4.60
Time	2:08.3
Also Started: Breezie Volo, Duke Mite, Our Bobby, Mr. Anderson, Carroll V. Adios	
Seventh Race C-2 Pace	\$600
Terrymite	5.80 3.20 3.00
Paula Vo	3.60 3.00
Betty Henley	6.00
Time	2:06.1
Also Started: Dominion High, Jerling, Dancing Wick, Chuckie Way, Gretchen B.	
Eighth Race C-3 Pace	\$500
Eva's Lind	4.60 2.80 2.40
First Brother	3.80 3.60
Rhythm Prince	3.00
Time	2:07
Also Started: Chenango Beauty, Queen, Road Pat, Lucky MC, Eben's Dark Knight	

Terrymite Wins Pace Feature at Scioto
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Terry-mite won the featured C-2 pace at Scioto Downs Monday night in 2:06 1-5. The mare raced from third at the head of the stretch to win by a neck over Paula Vo.

The winner returned \$5.80. Paula Vo paid \$3.60 and Betty Henley was worth \$6.60 for show.



OHIO PACER — Lang Hanover, harness racing's fastest 3-year-old pacer of last year with a blistering mile in 1:57 4/5, relaxes after a workout preparing for Friday night's \$10,000 HTA Pace at Scioto Downs. Owned by S. A. Huttenbauer of Cincinnati, the brilliant son of Adios drew the outside post position in the field of eight HTA starters at Scioto. The pacer is pictured here with trainer Jim Hackett. He will be driven Friday by brother Dick Hackett.

Palmer Aims At \$60,000 Win Mark

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Arnold Palmer, far ahead in professional golfing's money-winning race, is having a tough time getting over the \$60,000 mark.

Palmer stood pat at \$59,308 for two weeks, then eased up last weekend to \$59,871 with a \$563 ninth-place payoff in the Memphis Open.

In second place, according to figures released Monday, by the Professional Golfers' Association, is Bill Casper Jr. with \$41,208. Casper passed up the Memphis tournament.

Gene Littler and Gary Player, who lost to Lionel Hebert in a sudden-death playoff on the first extra hole at Memphis, both picked up \$3,050. Littler stands third on the money-winning list with \$28,704. Player jumped from seventh to fourth with a \$21,513 total.

Rounding out the top 10 are Phil Rodgers \$21,155, Bobby Nichols \$20,803, Doug Sanders \$18,744, Jack Nicklaus \$18,193, Mike Sou-chak \$16,839 and Billy Maxwell \$15,957.

In 98 National Football League games in 1961, the home team won 53 times, lost on 42 occasions and played three ties.

Baseball Openers Filled with Action

IOOF outlasted Rotary 14-12 in a high-scoring game that opened Little League play in Circleville yesterday.

In other games Coca Cola downed BPOE, 8-2, and American Legion lashed Birgman Drugs 28-12.

Dannie Fausnaugh, the winning hurler in the Rotary-IOOF tilt, aided his own cause by blasting a home — run in the last of the sixth. He gave up 12 hits, walked seven and fanned five.

Gregg White, IOOF catcher, wielded the big stick for the winners. He had three hits in three tries and scored three runs. Fausnaugh was two for four at the plate and scored two runs, and Paul Tatman and Mike Webb were two-for-two with two tallies each.

KEN KELLER provided the punch for the losers. He banged three singles in four trips and had three tallies to his credit. Tom Rowland was two-for-four and scored three of the losers' runs. Gary Farrell was two-for-five with two runs. One of his hits was a triple. Wayne Garrison was the losing pitcher.

Coca Cola jumped off to an early lead with a run in the second inning and was never headed.

The Cokemen added runs in the third and fourth cantos. In the fifth they exploded for four tallies to put the game on ice, and then added an insurance run in the final frame. The Elks scored their two runs in the fifth inning.

Dale Byrd, winning hurler, limited the BPOE nine to five hits. Ty Ankrom collected two of the hits — he was two-for-three at the plate.

Bob McNally was the heavy hitter for the Coke crew. He banded three hits in four trips.

Joe Carboni, 19, from Philadelphia, hurled a no-hitter for Cincinnati's Rocky Mount, N. C., team in the Class B Carolina League this spring. He fanned 19 Wilson batters.

In his first start for San Diego, after Cincinnati had optioned him out, Sammy Ellis pitched a two-hit 3-0 shutout against Portland, Ore.

Manny Jimenez, Kansas City rookie outfielder who has been leading American Leaguers in hitting this spring, formerly was in the Milwaukee chain. He hit 17 homers for Vancouver, B. C., last year.

Cincy Reds Stock Case Awaits Trial

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy has elected to go to court in his bid to open the books of Cincinnati's Crosley Foundation on the sale of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team.

Theodore Saker, McElroy's first assistant, said Monday work on the suit has started already and the mandamus action would probably be filed later this week.

The foundation, which inherited the team after the death of owner Powel Crosley Jr. last year, sold the Reds to club president Bill DeWitt March 23 for \$4,625,000.

McElroy decided to probe the sale under his supervisory powers over charitable trusts. He noted that a Cincinnati syndicate headed by Joseph Rippe Jr. offered \$5.5 million for the team.

McElroy's request for the foundation to open its records to Rippe met with failure.

Foundation attorney Charles Sawyer said Monday, "I still hope that no suit will be filed. If a suit is filed and we must meet in court, I welcome it."

Nunn Hurls Reds to Win Over Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Howie Nunn, getting 11-hit support from his teammates, pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians in an exhibition game here Monday night.

Highlight of the National League's attack was a four-run output by Marty Keough on two doubles and a single. Gordie Coleman and Hank Foiles also homered for the Reds.

Chuck Essegian and Bubba Phillips tied into Nunn for homers for Cleveland, but they were the American Leaguers' only tallies.

Nunn retired the last 11 men he faced after hitting a batter in the sixth.

The game was another in a series of benefits between the two teams for sandlot baseball in the Cleveland and Cincinnati areas. Cleveland won the first game this year.

The Indians resume their league play tonight at New York. Jim (Mudcat) Grant (3-0) is slated to oppose the Yankees' Ralph Terry (6-4) on the mound.

The Reds are in St. Louis tonight, with Bob Purkey (9-1) scheduled to pitch against the Cardinal's Curt Simmons (6-2).

Former American League outfielder Johnny Groth is managing the Montgomery Rebels in the Class D Alabama-Florida League.

The Los Angeles Angels lost all nine games in Yankee Stadium in 1961 and dropped their first 1962 test against the world champion Yankees.

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Depository
At Our Entrance
The Savings Bank
Circleville
FDIC**

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. June 5, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

Kiwanis, GE Win Openers; Ashville-DuPont in Deadlock

The Circleville Youth Baseball Program got off to a good start last night despite threatening weather.

All games scheduled were completed except the Ashville No. 1-DuPont nightcap in the Babe Ruth Majors at the main diamond at Ted Lewis Park. It was stopped by a thunder storm in the last half of the seventh with the score knotted at 2-2.

The game will be finished the next time the two teams meet. It will resume under the same conditions under which it was called — one out in the last half of the last inning with two men on base.

In other Babe Ruth Major play, General Electric clobbered L. M. Butch, 18-7, and Kiwanis edged Lindsey's Bakery, 5-4.

Bob Purcell was the big gun in the GE win. He was three for five at the plate and scored three runs. One of his hits was a double.

Gary Leasure was the winning pitcher. He fanned six, walked nine and gave up four hits.

Harry Hill and Howard Dade combined to give the Kiwanis Club punch at the plate. Hill was one for three and earned two tallies. Dade had two hits and one run to his credit.

Lindsey's jumped off to an early lead, scoring two runs in the first inning. In the top of the fifth, the Bakers scored two more to lead 4-0. But the Kiwanis nine pushed across five big runs in their last three at-bats to win the game.

The Results

Today's Baseball American League	
W.	L.
New York	27 19 587
Cleveland	27 19 587
Minnesota	26 22 568 1/2
Detroit	26 20 565 1
Los Angeles	25 22 552 2 1/2
Chicago	25 25 510 1 1/2
Kansas City	24 27 471 3 1/2
Baltimore	23 26 460 5 1/2
Boston	23 32 412 2 1/2
Washington	14 33 298 13 1/2

Today's Games	
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)	
Kansas City at Minnesota (N)	
Detroit at Boston (N)	
Cleveland at New York (N)	
Washington at Baltimore (N)	
Wednesday's Schedule	
Cleveland at New York	
Detroit at Boston	
Washington at Baltimore (N)	
Kansas City at Minnesota (N)	
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)	

National League	
W.	L.
San Francisco	39 15 122
Los Angeles	37 17 965 2
Cincinnati	29 18 617 5 1/2
Pittsburgh	28 20 553 8
St. Louis	24 24 509 12
Milwaukee	24 27 471 13 1/2
Houston	21 29 420 16
Philadelphia	19 31 380 18
Chicago	18 34 320 21
New York	12 34 261 23

Monday's Results	
Los Angeles at Philadelphia	3
Only games scheduled	
Today's Games	
Milwaukee at Houston (N)	
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)	
New York at Philadelphia (N)	
San Francisco at Chicago (N)	
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)	
Wednesday's Schedule	
San Francisco at Chicago (N)	
New York at Philadelphia (N)	
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)	
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)	
Milwaukee at Houston (N)	

International League	
W.	L.
Jacksonville	32 13 711
Buffalo	31 18 681 5
Toronto	24 21 533 8
Rochester	21 22 488 10
Albany	21 24 467 11
Richmond	20 27 426 13
Syracuse	17 27 368 14 1/2
Columbus	17 27 368 14 1/2

Today's Games	
Jacksonville at Columbus (N)	
Syracuse at Rochester (N)	
Albany at Richmond (N)	
Buffalo at Toronto (N)	
Wednesday's Schedule	
Jacksonville at Columbus	
Syracuse at Rochester	
Albany at Richmond	
Buffalo at Toronto	

Are you the Man for this

OPPORTUNITY

ONE OF OUR CLIENTS who has decided to appoint distributors in your state has asked us to screen applicants who desire to have a business of their own.

NATIONALLY DISTRIBUTED SPORTING GOODS

We know this nationwide organization as one of the leaders in modern methods of distributing NAME BRAND SPORTING GOODS including fishing, golf, baseball, football and all indoor and outdoor sports equipment and games.

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED NO SELLING NECESSARY

You will be instructed in their modern methods of distribution and planned merchandising. (This is not direct selling or vending). Your cash income can start immediately.

FULL OR PART TIME

This business can be operated from your own home in your spare time or it can be developed into a full time business. An immediate cash investment of \$1295.00 is required.

WRITE TODAY for a local interview and full details. Be sure to give name, address, phone number.

DEPT. 5
YARDS ADVERTISING CO.
P.O. Box 3418
Spring Garden Station
Philadelphia 22, Penna.
Philadelphia 22, Penna.

SPECIAL WEED and BRUSH KILLERS

D-267 — 3/4 to 1 1/2 Pints Per Acre
Butyl Ester of 2-4-D — 40%

D-334 — 3/5 to 1 1/5 Pints Per Acre
Isopropyl Ester — 2-4-D — 44%

D-4 — 1/2 to 1 Pint Per Acre
Butyl Ester — 2-4-D — 56.3%

B.E.-22 — Weed & Brush Combination
Butyl Ester — 2-4-D — 27.7%
Butyl Ester — 2-4-5-T — 27.1%

B.E. — T-4 — Brush Killer
Butyl Ester — 2-4-5-T — 53.6%

SAVE UP TO 20%

WAREHOUSE —
**ATLANTA
GRAIN
COMPANY**
Phone — Williamsport
YU 6-2451

Carry Comfort Home With You Tonight!

**AMAZING DO-IT-YOURSELF
INSTALLATION**

**NEW FEDDERS
AIR CONDITIONER**

from carton to cooling in 77 seconds

No kits to buy...no parts to assemble. A do-it-yourself installation that's practically all done for you!

DOUGHERTY'S

"Service After The Sale"
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

INSULATE

for year-round comfort

Makes Your Home
COOLER IN SUMMER
Warmer in the Winter

See Us for Quality Insulation —

ANKROM LUMBER & SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. — GR 4-3270

When a beer would taste good...

Have a
Hudepohl

A 1-2 look at the label tells you why
Hudepohl tastes extra good.

1. Process 14-K. This special, costlier way of brewing adds so much flavor and brilliance we call it the brewmaster's golden touch.
2. Pure grain. Few beers in America can say this on their labels. It means Hudepohl's ingredients are the best a beer can contain: all golden grain.

REDS ON TV: Channel 4

June 9 — Philadelphia 1:25 P.M.
June 17 — Philadelphia 12:30 P.M.
June 19 — Pittsburgh 7:10 P.M.

THE HUDEPOHL BREWING COMPANY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SCIOTO ENTRIES For Wednesday

First Race	Trot C-3	\$500
1. Ole Nader	P. Martin	
2. Willie A	E. Beasecker	
3. Rene Dean	R. Grant	
4. Hi Hat	D. Wilson	
5. Joe W. Pilot	F. Short	
6. Keeper's Captain	P. Shank	
7. Nigel Hanover	D. Miller	
8. Lookaway R Key	R. Sebrook	
9. Ludwig Hanover	R. Marney	
10. King Victory	D. Irvine	

Second Race	Pace	\$500
1. Dixie Crystal	J. Applegate	
2. Battle Kinney	D. Peterson	
3. McEldowney	W. Brown	
4. Will Oliver	TBA	
5. Cuny's Champ	B. Cunningham	
6. Liza Volo	F. Short	
7. Nite Flite	D. Miller	
8. Army Corporal	L. Watson	
9. Sterling Wick	M. Ferguson	
10. AE Royal Joseph	T. Scott	

Third Race	Maiden Trot	\$300
1. Edgewood Ambrose	R. Potts	
2. Tammy Sue	H. Bowen	
3. Florang	E. Morgan Jr.	
4. Clever Trio	R.D. Slater	
5. Olive Branch	C. Evislizer	
6. Royal Reward	C. Clark	
7. Fairy Cat	D. Paver	
8. Scott Mahlon	W. Brown	

Fourth Race	Pace	\$500
1. Lately Lad	M. Griffith	
2. Becky Rose	D. Garrett	
3. Miss Champion	C. Ewers Jr.	
4. Della Dares	E. Boyer	
5. Sun Valley	B. Sebrook	
6. Pattie J. Adios	B. Sebrook	
7. Zora Castle	F. Short	
8. Grand Grattan	W. Robinson	
9. AE Caper Clutter	H. Wilson	

First Race	Trot C-2	\$600
1. Merry's Pal	J. Wilson	
2. Florio	D. Garrett	
3. Lucky Star	M. Ferguson	
4. Larry B's Silver	R. Dorgett	
5. Kay Kirk	R. Graham	
6. Yankee Volo	S. Spencer	
7. Newport Phil	J. Mersey	
8. Gypsy Bird	J. Applegate	
9. AE Miss Point Farm	J. V. Link	

Sixth Race	Pace C-2	\$600
1. Bib Bobby Lee	C. Ewers Jr.	
2. Valiant's First	F. O'Mara	
3. Willie Rankin	J. Wilson	
4. Starbound	B. Sebrook	
5. Chico Wilson	H. Ross	
6. Jet Pride	F. Short	
7. Mazie B	W. Robinson	
8. Single Express	R. Dorgett	
9. AE Dale Lind	B. Laine	

Seventh Race	Pace C-1 Cond	\$700
1. Betty Jo Rice	B. Amos Jr.	
2. Whiz K	C. Lovett	
3. Pilot M	T. J. A.	
4. Miss Creed	W. Robinson	
5. Aurora Borealis	E. Morgan Jr.	
6. Lynne Pointer	M. Ferguson	
7. Sally Time	B. Sebrook	
8. Sugar Crick	W. Braasfort	
9. AE Princess Berry	R. Lane	

Eighth Race	Pace C-3	\$500
1. Len's Boy	E. Beasecker	
2. Len's Midge	W. Robinson	
3. Rick's Pearl	Ed Morgan Jr.	
4. Shuralee	W. Brown	
5. Dean Flash	L. Matthews	
6. Rosa Lee Volo	C. Clark	
7. Hiram	E. Bally	
8. Edgewood Miss	E. Hickey	
9. AE Rhaphody's Boy	R. Rigby	

SCIOTO RESULTS For Monday Night

Knott Pine	3.80	2.80	2.60
Jimmie Castle	6.80	5.80	5.20
Skiff	6.20	5.20	4.80
Time 2:12	Also Started: Mayermine, Hiway Florian, Success, Black Imp, Goldie's Ballad		
Second Race	Maiden Pace	\$500	
Ethel H. Scott	4.00	2.60	2.40
Westfield Direct	3.40	2.60	2.40
Rogan Way	3.00	2.40	2.20
Time 2:08.3	Also Started: Dancin Cheetah, Norene G. Marie, Scott Worthy, Joy Court, Julia M. Direct		

Regan Way		3.00
Time: 2:08.3. Also Started: Dancing Cheetah, Norene G., Marie Scott Worthy, Joy Comet, Julia M. Direct.		
Third Race	C-3 Trot	\$500
Broker's Tip	16.00	5.80
Billy Jess	6.80	4.80
Woolie's Pilot		7.20
Time: 2:09.1. Also Started: Edgewood Day, Buena Bob, Gola's G., J.R.F., Shangri La Lady		

wood Day, Buena Bob, Gola's G.,			
J.R.F., Shangri La Lady			
Fourth Race		Pace \$500	
Vanguard Pick	6.20	3.40	3.00
Halla Spencer		4.60	3.40
Colonel Direct			3.00
Time: 2:09.1. Also Started: Marie			
Bingen, Linda Chief, Shagawanda,			
Shotgun, Melody Lady.			

Fifth Race	C-3 Trot	\$500
Double Darn	21.60	9.20 5.80
Duke's Minda		7.20 5.20
Ada Marie		5.60
Time: 2:4	Also Started: Pil	
Demo, Roadbuster,	Mi White	
Mountain, Blue	Raider, Spats.	
Sixth Race	C-3 Pace	\$500
Nina Mia	14.20	7.80 6.00
Willis Stout		6.80 4.80

Miss Lorene Hayes	6.80	4.60
Time: 2:08.3. Also Started: Breeze Volo, Duke Mite, Our Bobby, Mr. Anderson, Carroll V. Adios		
Seventh Race	C-2 Pace	\$600
Terrymite	5.80	3.20 3.00
Paula Vo	3.60	3.00 3.00
Betty Henley		6.00
Time: 2:06.1. Also Started: Dominion High, Lexington, Racing Dish		

Marathon, Sensing, Dancing Wick, Chuckie Way, Gretchen B.			
Eighth Race	C-3 Pace	\$500	
Eva's Lind	4.60	2.80	2.40
First Brother		3.20	3.60
Rhythm Prince			3.00
Time: 2:07. Also Started: Chenan- go, Beauty Queen, Roan Pat, Lucky MC, Eben's Dark Knight,			

Terrymite Wins Pace Feature at Scioto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Terry-
mite won the featured C-2 pace
at Scioto Downs Monday night in
a 1:06 1-5. The mare raced from

Terrymite Wins Pace

Feature at Scioto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Terrymite won the featured C-2 pace at Scioto Downs Monday night in 2:06 1/5. The mare raced from third at the head of the stretch to win by a neck over Paula Vo. The winner returned \$5.80. Paula Vo paid \$3.60 and Betty Henley was worth \$6.60 for show.



OHIO PACER — Lang Hanover, harness racing's fastest 3-year-old pacer of last year with a blistering mile in 1:57 4/5, relaxes after working out Friday night's \$10,000 HTA Pace at Scioto Downs. Owned by S. A. Huttenbauer of Cincinnati, the brilliant son of Adios drew the outside post position in the field of eight HTA starters at Scioto. The pacer is pictured here with trainer Jim Hackett.

Palmer Aims At \$60,000 Win Mark

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Arnold Palmer, far ahead in professional golfing's money-winning race, is having a tough time getting over the \$60,000 mark.

Palmer stood pat at \$59,308 for two weeks, then eased up last weekend to \$59,871 with a \$563 ninth-place payoff in the Memphis Open.

In second place, according to figures released Monday, by the Professional Golfers' Association, is Bill Casper Jr. with \$41,208. Casper passed up the Memphis tournament.

Gene Littler and Gary Player, who lost to Lionel Hebert in a sudden-death playoff on the first extra hole at Memphis, both picked up \$3,050. Littler stands third on the money-winning list with \$28,704. Player jumped from seventh to fourth with a \$21,513 total.

Rounding out the top 10 are Phil Rodgers \$21,155, Bobby Nichols \$20,803, Doug Sanders \$18,744, Jack Nicklaus \$18,193, Mike Souchak \$16,839 and Billy Maxwell \$15,957.

In 98 National Football League games in 1961, the home team won 53 times, lost on 42 occasions and played 3 tie games.

Cincy Reds Stock Case Awaits Trial

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy has elected to go to court in his bid to open the books of Cincinnati's Crosley Foundation on the sale of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team.

Theodore Saker, McElroy's first assistant, said Monday work on the suit has started already and the mandamus action would probably be filed later this week.

The foundation, which inherited the team after the death of owner Powell Crosley Jr. last year, sold the Reds to club president Bill DeWitt March 23 for \$4,625,000.

McElroy decided to probe the sale under his supervisory powers over charitable trusts. He noted that a Cincinnati syndicate headed by Joseph Rippe Jr. offered \$5.5 million for the team.

McElroy's request for the foundation to open its records to Rippe met with failure.

Foundation attorney Charles Sawyer said Monday, "I still hope that no suit will be filed. If a suit is filed and we must meet in court, I welcome it."

Nunn Hurls Reds to Win Over Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Howie Nunn, getting 11-hit support from his teammates, pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians in an exhibition game here Monday night.

Highlight of the National League's attack was a four-run output by Marty Keough on two doubles and a single. Gordie Coleman and Hank Foiles also homered for the Reds.

Chuck Essegian and Bubba Phillips tied into Nunn for homers for Cleveland, but they were the American League's only tallies.

Nunn retired the last 11 men he faced after hitting a batter in the sixth.

The game was another in a series of benefits between the two teams for sandlot baseball in the Cleveland and Cincinnati areas. Cleveland won the first game this year.

The Indians resume their league play tonight at New York. Jim (Mudcat) Grant (3-0) is slated to oppose the Yankees' Ralph Terry (6-4) on the mound.

The Reds are in St. Louis tonight, with Bob Purkey (9-1) scheduled to pitch against the Cardinals' Curt Simmons (6-2).

Former American League outfielder Johnny Groth is managing the Montgomery Rebels in the Class D Alabama-Florida League.

The Los Angeles Angels lost all nine games in Yankee Stadium in 1961 and dropped their first 1962 test against the world champion Yankees.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. June 5, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

Kiwanis, GE Win Openers; Ashville-DuPont in Deadlock

The Circleville Youth Baseball Program got off to a good start last night despite threatening weather.

All games scheduled were completed except the Ashville No. 1-DuPont nightcap in

the Babe Ruth Majors at the main diamond at Ted Lewis Park. It was stopped by a thunder storm in the last half of the seventh with the score knotted at 2-2.

The game will be finished the next time the two teams meet. It will resume under the same conditions under which it was called — one out in the last half of the last inning with two men on base.

In other Babe Ruth Major play, General Electric clobbered L. M. Butch, 18-7, and Kiwanis edged Lindsey's Bakery, 5-4.

Bob Purcell was the big gun in the GE win. He was three for five at the plate and scored three runs. One of his hits was a double.

Gary Leasure was the winning pitcher. He fanned six, walked nine and gave up four hits.

Harry Hill and Howard Dade combined to give the Kiwanis Club punch at the plate. Hill was one for three and earned two tallies. Dade had two hits and one run to his credit.

Lindsey's jumped off to an early lead, scoring two runs in the first inning. In the top of the fifth, the Bakers scored two more to lead 4-0. But the Kiwanis more pushed across five big runs in their last three at-bats to win the game.

Russian Claims

New Discus Mark

MOSCOW (AP)—Vladimir Trusenev, who has done most of his throwing in the shadow of the Soviet's top discusmen, today held the world discus record—a mighty 202 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

Until a month ago, Trusenev, a 31-year-old Leningrad veteran, never had reached the 190-foot mark.

Monday in a city meet in his home town, according to Tass, the official Soviet news agency, Trusenev got off his record-breaking heave, erasing Al Oerter's 23-day old pending record of 200-5 1/2. The listed record is 199-2 1/2, held by Jay Silvester of Tremont, Utah.

The Results

Today's Baseball American League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	27	19	.587	—
Cleveland	27	19	.587	—
Minnesota	29	22	.569	1 1/2
Detroit	27	23	.543	2
Los Angeles	25	22	.532	2 1/2
Chicago	26	23	.530	3
Kansas City	24	27	.471	4 1/2
Baltimore	23	26	.469	5 1/2
Boston	19	27	.413	8
Washington	12	34	.261	13 1/2

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)
Kansas City at Minnesota (N)
Detroit at Boston (N)
Cleveland at New York (N)
Washington at Baltimore (N)
Wednesday's Schedule
Cleveland at New York
Detroit at Boston (N)
Washington at Baltimore (N)
Kansas City at Minnesota (N)
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)

National League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	29	15	.659	—
Los Angeles	37	17	.685	2
Cincinnati	27	19	.587	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	20	.583	8
St. Louis	24	24	.500	12
Milwaukee	24	27	.471	13 1/2
Houston	21	29	.420	16
Philadelphia	19	31	.383	18
Chicago	24	34	.413	21
New York	12	34	.261	23 1/2

Monday's Results

Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 3

Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Milwaukee at Houston (N)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)
New York at Philadelphia (N)
San Francisco at Chicago (N)
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)
Wednesday's Schedule
San Francisco at Chicago (N)
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)
Milwaukee at Houston (N)

International League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Jacksonville	32	13	.711	—
Buffalo	27	18	.600	5
Toronto	24	21	.533	8
Rochester	21	22	.489	10
Atlanta	24	27	.471	11
Richmond	20	27	.426	13
Syracuse	17	27	.386	14 1/2
Columbus	17	27	.386	14 1/2

Today's Games

Jacksonville at Columbus (N)
Syracuse at Rochester (N)
Atlanta at Richmond (N)
Buffalo at Toronto (N)
Wednesday's Schedule
Jacksonville at Columbus
Syracuse at Rochester
Atlanta at Richmond
Buffalo at Toronto

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ONE OF OUR CLIENTS who has decided to appoint distributors in your state has asked us to screen applicants who desire to have a business of their own.

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FULL OR PART TIME This business can be operated from your own home in your spare time or it can be developed into a full time business. An immediate cash investment of \$1250.00 is required.

WRITE TODAY for a local interview and full details. Be sure to give name, address, phone number.

Dept. 5 YARDIS ADVERTISING CO. P.O. Box 3418 Spring Garden Station Philadelphia 22, Penna. Philadelphia 22, Penna.

24 Hour Depository At Our Entrance The Savings Bank CINCINNATI FDIC

SPECIAL WEED and BRUSH KILLERS

D-267 — 3/4 to 1 1/2 Pints Per Acre Butyl Ester of 2-4-D — 40%

D-334 — 3/5 to 1 1/5 Pints Per Acre Isopropyl Ester — 2-4-D — 44%

D-4 — 1/2 to 1 Pint Per Acre Butyl Ester — 2-4-D — 56.3%

B.E.-22 — Weed & Brush Combination Butyl Ester — 2-4-D — 27.7%

Butyl Ester — 2-4-5-T — 27.1%

B.E. — T-4 — Brush Killer Butyl Ester — 2-4-5-T — 53.6%

SAVE UP TO 20%

WAREHOUSE — ATLANTA GRAIN COMPANY

AMMO-PHOS, COMPANY

Phone — Williamsport YU 6-2451

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Have a Hudepohl

A 1-2 look at the label tells you why Hudepohl tastes extra good.

1. Process 14-K. This special, costlier way of brewing adds so much flavor and brilliance we call it the brewmaster's golden touch. 2. Pure grain. Few beers in America can say this on their labels. It means Hudepohl's ingredients are the best a beer can contain: all golden grain.

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THE HUDEPOHL BREWING COMPANY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO

Carry Comfort Home With You Tonight!

AMAZING DO-IT-YOURSELF INSTALLATION

new FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONER

from carton to cooling in 77 seconds

No kits to buy...no parts to assemble. A do-it-yourself installation that's practically all done for you!

DOUGHERTY'S "Service After The Sale

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion (Minimum charge \$1.00) 6c
Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 12c
Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 18c
Per word monthly (Minimum 10 words) 50c
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all of my friends, fellow-teachers and students for their gifts, flowers, cards and letters during my illness in Berger Hospital and since my return home. I also wish to thank Dr. Heiges and the nurses for their excellent care.
Mrs. Ross Hamilton

3. Lost and Found

LOST — fishing tackle box. Vicinity of Hargus Lake or E. Union St. Reward. GR 4-6311.

4. Business Service

BANK run gravel and fill dirt. Phone GR 4-4660.
ROOFING, tree trimming, and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. GR 4-2679.

PAPER hanging by the roll, painting contracted or by the hour. GR 4-3766.
TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling — Residential and commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-4649.

INTERIOR or exterior painting by contract or by hour. Free estimate. C. W. Willoughby, GR 4-2773.

STEVE'S Refuse Haulers — Residential \$1.25 per month, commercial accordingly. Rural Area, \$1.50 per month. No Curb Service Required. Telephone GR 4-3097.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

R. E. Featheringham
— AUCTIONEER —
Furniture Real Estate
Auction Service
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

IKE'S

Septic Tank Cleaning, Service and Residential and also City Sewer Cleaning Service.
Call GR 4-4566

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication
Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and
Plumbing
241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Save on Sweeps and Spinepoint
Cultivator Shovels — Hercrom
Mower Knives and Sections —
Small Engines repaired.
KOHBERGERS WELDING SHOP
3 West Pickaway Street
Kingston, Ohio

COMPLETE SERVICE

on
Type-
writers
Machines
Adding
Paul A. Johnson, GR 4-2680
Office Equipment

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED experienced waitress. 48 hour week. Call Mr. Byrd, Pickaway Country Club. GR 4-4786.

7A. Help Wanted General

THE LOGAN Elm Board of Education wishes to announce vacancies in the following positions: 1 clerk, 1 assistant cook, and 2 custodians. Please apply at Logan Elm High School, between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. before June 15, 1962.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5332

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-2133

INSURANCE
LEWIS E. COOK AGENCY
Insurance & Auto Club
105 West Main St. GR 4-2220

9. Situation Wanted

WANTED daytime baby sitting, call GR 4-2708 and evening sitting call GR 4-4141.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 OLDSMOBILE convertible, new top, \$395. 231 Scioto, Ashville, OH 3-3701.

1960 RAMBLER, 4 door, r-h, white walls, 2 tone paint, reclining seats, A-1 shape. GR 4-6916.

1957 PONTIAC Starchiff convertible. Phone GR 4-2791.

1954 OLDSMOBILE, Star Fire convertible, \$325 cash. Contact Crosby's Market, Starkey Drive.

1958 PONTIAC, 4 door, super chief, power brakes, r-h. Inquire 166 E. Water or phone YU 6-3641.

1963 FORD, 9 passenger wagon, straight stick and over drive. \$150. GR 4-4660.

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

We Are Open Evenings

For Your Convenience
YATES MOTOR CO.
1220 S. Court St.

1956 Oldsmobile
2-Door Sedan
Automatic, Radio and Heater
\$495.00
CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC
404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

1958 Dodge
2-Ton, Cab and Chassis
Long Wheel Base
4 Speed Transmission
2 Speed Rear Axle
Far Above Average
\$1295.00
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

Need a Low Priced 2nd Car?

We Have a Choice of
10
Makes and Models from
\$75 to \$500
Clifton Motor Sales
1102 N. Court St.
GR 4-5628
Open Evenings
Until 8 P. M.

12. Trailers

FOR SALE — 1958 Alma 45'x10' 3 bed rooms, awning included. GR 4-4012.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

6. Male Help Wanted

LICENSED AGENTS
LEADS FREE DAILY
DAILY EARNINGS
MONTHLY RENEWALS
SEMI-ANNUAL BONUS
Your daily earnings depend upon your ability to make calls and sales on the qualified leads which we supply. Earnings can be \$20 to \$75 per sale. Daily earnings for new men average more than \$100 weekly. On top of this you get monthly renewal checks and bonuses up to \$1500 each six months.
All leads which you receive are bona fide and qualified. These leads are mailed in my prospects who are interested in receiving protection under BANKERS LIFE & CASUALTY COMPANY FAMOUS WHITE CROSS PLAN. Your only requirements are that you possess an automobile and an ambition to make money.
THIS IS NO DEBIT OR COLLECTION ITEM
POSITIVELY NO CANVASSING

TOM PARKS
115 W. Wheeling St.
P. O. Box 18
Lancaster, Ohio
Call OL 3-4515

7A. Help Wanted General

WANTED — MEN AND WOMEN
To train for top paying position in America's fastest growing field of
IBM MACHINE AUTOMATION
Training need not interfere with present job. If you qualify, training course can be financed. Free placement. For information without obligation write or send coupon today to
DATA PROCESSING TRAINING ASSN.
Dept. 49, P. O. Box 55386 Indianapolis, Ind.

MR. MRS. MISS
ADDRESS
CITY PHONE
Hrs. at Home M. to M. Business Ph.

13. Apartments for Rent

DOWNSTAIRS, 5 rooms and bath. Call GR 4-5480.

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished. Close downtown. Call GR 4-3275.

3 FURNISHED rooms, close in. Adults GR 4-2081.

3 ROOMS and bath, lots of cabinets, nice yard. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone GR 4-3623.

4 ROOM unfurnished upstairs apartment. Contact South Central Rural Electric, 159 E. Franklin St.

THREE room unfurnished upstairs apartment. Newly decorated. Suitable for one person. GR 4-3345.

MODERN 3 room apt. for rent. Adults only. Unfurnished, 213 East Main St.

FIRST floor apt. 6 large rooms and bath. Utilities paid. \$95. No pets. 203 North Scioto St.

UPSTAIRS apt. 341 E. Mound. Inquire in rear of phone YU 6-3641.

SOUTH Bloomfield. Large modern downstairs apt., 3 bedroom, living family room each with fire place, modern kitchen, water, softener, large lawn, utilities paid. GR 4-6439.

14. Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM home for rent. 422 John St. available now. GR 4-3408 after 6:30 p. m.

1 DOUBLE. Inquire at 126 E. Mound St.

2 BEDROOM home, Lewis Road. Call Columbus, 466734.

5 ROOMS and bath, garage 22x20, equipped to wash cars, or other use. 204 E. Town St. GR 4-5064.

1 DOUBLE, downstairs. Inquire at 151 East Union.

3 ROOM house — Inquire at 421 Abernathy Ave.

MODERN 8 room, North Court. See Arthur Cave Stoutsville.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room, private bath and entrance. 342 East Mound GR 4-4614.

SLEEPING rooms for working men. Nicely furnished, private entrance. GR 4-2285.

18. Houses for Sale

MODERN 2 bedroom, bath, aluminum siding, insulation, 7 acres, 10 minutes west of Circleville. YU 3-2604.

FOR SALE by owner — 5 room house and 11 acres, 10 miles north east of Circleville. Call GR 4-4195 after 4 p. m.

.69 ACRE, 5 rooms, bath, storage building, \$500 down, balance like rent. \$5500 George C. Barnes, Realtor GR 4-5275.

8 Acres — Modern Home

2 Mi. North on Old Route
23. G. R. Defenbaugh.

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS
THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY
146 N. Fayette—Washington C. H. Phone 2541

20. Lots for Sale
1/2 ACRE building lots, paved streets, near DuPont. Terms. Jefferson Estates. GR 4-2808.

RESTRICTED one acre or more. Route 158. 1/2 mile from Circleville. W. F. Crist, GR 4-3097.

LOTS, 75 x 183, gas and electric available. Located on hard surface road, \$890 GR 4-5064.

21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

6. Male Help Wanted
LICENSED AGENTS
LEADS FREE DAILY
DAILY EARNINGS
MONTHLY RENEWALS
SEMI-ANNUAL BONUS
Your daily earnings depend upon your ability to make calls and sales on the qualified leads which we supply. Earnings can be \$20 to \$75 per sale. Daily earnings for new men average more than \$100 weekly. On top of this you get monthly renewal checks and bonuses up to \$1500 each six months.
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115 W. Wheeling St.
P. O. Box 18
Lancaster, Ohio
Call OL 3-4515

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WANTED — MEN AND WOMEN
To train for top paying position in America's fastest growing field of
IBM MACHINE AUTOMATION
Training need not interfere with present job. If you qualify, training course can be financed. Free placement. For information without obligation write or send coupon today to
DATA PROCESSING TRAINING ASSN.
Dept. 49, P. O. Box 55386 Indianapolis, Ind.

MR. MRS. MISS
ADDRESS
CITY PHONE
Hrs. at Home M. to M. Business Ph.

21. Real Estate - Trade

All Types Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197

Robt. Rowland GR 4-2597
Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach Jr. GR 4-4134

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

Residence — GR 4-5719
New and Older Houses
City and Suburban
Acreages, Business Opportunities
GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor
130 E. Main St.
GR 4-5275

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesman
Don Forquer YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms — City Property — Loans

W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St. — GR 4-6137

24. Misc. for Sale
Keep Your Basement Dry With A...
DEHUMIDIFIER
from
MAC'S
113 E. Main — GR 4-4291

Construction Materials
Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Valco Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows
BASIC
200 E. Corwin — GR 4-5878

Enjoy Unlimited
Soft Water
With a LINDSAY Water Softener
\$1.95 per month
Saves Soap, Clothes, Fuel — and protects plumbing and appliances. Many models. Rent or buy.
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

White Stallion Baler Twine
\$6.39 per bale
LANDMARK STORE
312 W. Mound St.

18. Houses for Sale

RIDGEWOOD LOTS
All sizes, improved restricted lots. Largest lots in Circleville. Take a ride in Ridgewood and make your arrangements to buy your home site now. Call either Raymond P. Rader or Bob Adkins for information.

Owner Says — Sell Prices Reduced
1. Ridgewood — one floor plan — 6 rooms, ceramic bath and half — beautiful kitchen, dining room, living room with W.B. fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full basement, many many extras, attached garage, lot 150 x 150. The best financing.
2. Split level, 7 room home, 2 full baths, dining room, living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and family room. Hot water heat, large heated garage, tremendous lot. Best financing. Immediate possession on either house. Move in now.

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Phone GR 4-2738 or 2601

24. Misc. for Sale

USED Tappan gas range, good condition, \$49.95. Mason Furniture, GR 4-3286.

SCHOOL Range Sale — Ranges recently removed from local Home E. Laboratory. Savings up to 50 percent of retail. The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. 134 N. Court GR 4-3188.

THE very, very finest for vinyl floors is Seal Gloss acrylic finish. It's non-yellowing. Bingman Drug Store.

FREE loan of our efficient Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Bingman Drug Store.

KILN, 6 months old. Will fire ceramic or porcelain. Automatic shut off. \$18 S. Pickaway.

RUG SAMPLES
27" x 18"
\$1.00
MASON FURNITURE
121 N. Court St.
Good Used Push and Power
LAWN MOWERS
Wide Selection
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. Main St.

Pruning Shears
99c
Truck Tires for Farm Trucks, 6.00x16 thru 8.25x20
\$15.95 to \$49.95 plus tax

Firestone Store
116 W. Main — GR 4-4938
SAVE 25%
on
Aluminum Fishing Boats
8 Ft. Discount Price \$ 89.95
10 Ft. Discount Price \$104.95
12 Ft. Discount Price \$124.95
JOHNSON MOTORS
Easy Terms
Mac's Boat Sales
County Line Road (East)
Kingston, Ohio

USED FURNITURE
Always a large selection of good used furniture.
Buy where your money goes further.
FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
156 W. Main

make mowing FUN
with **CUB CADET**
• 7 Horsepower • Easy riding
• All gear • Easy steering
• 25 handy lawn and garden attachments available
CONVENIENT TERMS
COME IN! SEE THE CUB CADET
HILL IMPLEMENT
123 E. Franklin St.
USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

27. Pets
FOR SALE 2 A.K.C. registered Beagle pups, YU 3-3259. D. J. Valente.

FOR SALE — pretty puppies, black and white, part collie, part shepherd. Reasonable. 902 S. Scioto St.

28. Farm Implements
FOR SALE — Case Forage Blower, 50 ft. pipe, good condition, \$300. Phone GR 4-5847.

FOR SALE — New Holland Super 77 Baler and a 12A John Deere Combine. B. C. Ball, Rt. 2, Ashville, YU 3-2112.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds
FLOWERS — Geraniums, petunias, and other annuals. Vegetable line: tomato, cabbage, sweet potato plants. R. H. & M. L. H. Greenhouse, Williamsport, on S. Water St.

HOME grown vegetable plants, \$25 per dozen, \$1.45 per hundred. H. Moats, 125 Logan St.

30. Livestock
FOR SALE — 5 year old buckskin gelding, good show horse, phone Laurelville, DE 2-2661.

31. Poultry and Eggs
BABY chicks that are Ohio U.S. Approved Pullover clean. Stoutsville Hatchery, Phone GR 4-5979.

STARTED leghorn pul. 3-4 wks \$43.90 — 100, Ehler Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut Lancaster, Sun. 1-5.

Belmont Stakes

Due Saturday

Derby, Preakness
Winners To Start

NEW YORK (AP)—The Belmont Stakes will be run for the 94th time Saturday. With the 1 1/2-mile classic for 3-year-olds just six days away about the only thing certain is that Kentucky Derby winner, Decidedly and Preakness winner, Greek Money will be in the starting lineup.

Belmont Park officials are looking for a field of 10, which would make the last race of the Triple Crown series the richest in the history of the event. It's a \$125,000-added affair. With 10 starters, the gross value would be \$155,800, with \$112,050 going to the winner. Decidedly, who races in the silks of the California-owned El Peco stable, came from off the pace and won the Kentucky Derby by 2 1/2 lengths. He was far back in the Preakness.

Greek Money, from Don Ross' Brandywine stable, passed up the Kentucky Derby and then surprised in the Preakness for his first major triumph.

Both have trained well for the big test, turning in sparkling 1 1/4-mile workouts last week. Bill Hartack will pilot. Decidedly while John Rotz again will ride Greek Money.

The remainder of the field will come from a group that includes George D. Widener's Jaipur, Crimson Satan from the Crimson King Farm, Fred W. Hooper's Admiral's Voyage, T. Alie Gris-som's Roman Line, F. E. Power's Vimy Ridge, Mrs. Joe W. Brown's Green Hornet, Gustave King's Stinson Beach, Cyran from the Greentree Stable and the Harbor View Farm's David K., who was made a supplementary entry at the cost of \$5,000.

There is a remote possibility that Mrs. Moody Jolley's Ridan will be shipped in from Chicago, where he has been quartered since finishing second in the Preakness. Ridan, winner of the Florida Derby, was third in the Kentucky Derby.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Public notice is hereby given that The Lake Shore System has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to amend Certificate No. 287-Bus in the following parts by abandonment of that portion of the present route that reads:

"From intersection U.S. 23 and Williams Road via Williams Road to intersection with Lockbourne Road; thence via Lockbourne Road to intersection with Vause Road; thence via Vause Road to intersection with Shook-Ashville Road; thence via Shook-Ashville Road to Ashville."

All interested parties may obtain further information by addressing The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 111 North High Street, Columbus Ohio.

The Lake Shore Coach Company, dba LAKE SHORE SYSTEM
714 E. Broad St.
Columbus 15, Ohio

June 5, 12, 19.

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Fur, Fin and Campfire

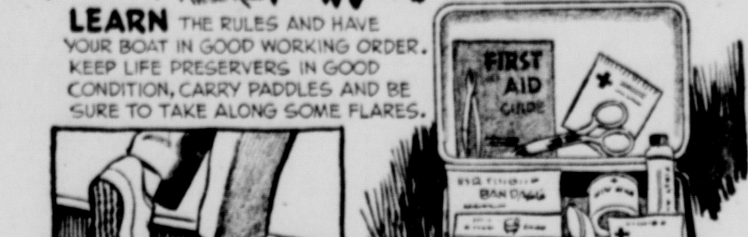
By JACK SHERIDAN

35,875,000

PERSONS PARTICIPATED IN RECREATIONAL BOATING IN 1961 AND THE SPORT IS GETTING MORE POPULAR EVERY YEAR.



LEARN THE RULES AND HAVE YOUR BOAT IN GOOD WORKING ORDER. KEEP LIFE PRESERVERS IN GOOD CONDITION, CARRY PADDLES AND BE SURE TO TAKE ALONG SOME FLARES.



A FIRST AID KIT AND A FIRE EXTINGUISHER ARE MUSTS. IF YOUR BOAT TIPS, STAY WITH IT. STUDY WEATHER MAPS FOR CHANGES IN THE WIND.

20 Rookies Bid For Honors in AL

BOSTON (AP)—Who has the inside track for American League rookie honors this year—Bo Belinsky, Manny Jimenez or another bright newcomer?

League headquarters, not wanting to seem partial, left the answer up to fan discussion today when it issued a report on the 43 rookies on squad rosters. The home office notes that about 20 already have bid strongly for recognition.

Southpaw whiz Belinsky, of no-hit fame appears the current choice on the defensive side of the ledger. The glib Los Angeles hurler has a 6-2 record and a glittering 2.51 earned run average to go along with the AL's first no-hitter since 1958.

Offensively, Kansas City outfielder Jimenez heads the race for the batting crown by consistently turning back challenges from veteran stickmen. The Dominican Republic native is batting .362. A lefthanded swinger, he has mastered the art of hitting to the opposite field.

The A's have eight, including catcher Joe Aczue and third baseman Ed Charles, who came in the deal that brought Jimenez from Milwaukee. The others are outfielder

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 10c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all of my friends, fellow-teachers, and students for their visits, gifts, flowers, cards and letters during my illness in Berger Hospital and since my return home. I also wish to thank Dr. Hedges and the nurses for their excellent care.
Mrs. Ross Hamilton

3. Lost and Found

LOST — fishing tackle box. Vicinity of Hargus Lake or E. Union St. Reward, GR 4-6311.

4. Business Service

BANK run gravel and fill dirt, Phone GR 4-4660.
ROOFING, tree trimming, and chimney expert. Estimates guaranteed. Free estimate. GR 4-2779.
PAPER hanging by the roll, painting contracted or by the hour. GR 4-3756.
TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hard ware.
WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-4847 — miles east on U. S. 22.
FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling — Residential and commercial. Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.
KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-4619.
INTERIOR or exterior, painting by contract or by hour. Free estimate. C. W. Willoughby, GR 4-2773.
STEVE'S Refuse Haulers — Residential \$1.25 per month, commercial, accordingly. Rural Area, \$1.50 per month. No Curb Service Required. Telephone GR 4-3997.

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

R. E. Featheringham
— AUCTIONEER —
Furniture Real Estate
Auction Service
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

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Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
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1220 S. Court St.

1956 Oldsmobile
2-Door Sedan
Automatic, Radio and Heater
\$495.00
CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC
404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

1958 Dodge
2-Ton, Cab and Chassis
Long Wheel Base
4 Speed Transmission
2 Speed Rear Axle
Far Above Average
\$1295.00
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

Need a Low Priced 2nd Car?
We Have a Choice of 10
Makes and Models from \$75 to \$500
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1102 N. Court St.
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12. Trailers
FOR SALE — 1958 Alma 45'x10' 3 bed-rooms, awning included, GR 4-4012

6. Male Help Wanted
LICENSED AGENTS
LEADS FREE DAILY
DAILY EARNINGS
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Your daily earnings depend upon your ability to make calls and sales on the qualified leads which we supply. Earnings can be \$20 to \$75 per sale. Daily earnings for new men average more than \$100 weekly. On top of this you get monthly renewal checks and bonuses up to \$1500 each six months.
All leads which you receive are bona fide and qualified. These leads are mailed in my prospectus who are interested in receiving protection under BANKERS LIFE & CASUALTY COMPANY FAMOUS WHITE CROSS PLAN. Your only requirements are that you possess an automobile and an ambition to make money.
THIS IS NO DEBIT OR COLLECTION ITEM
POSITIVELY NO CANVASSING
TOM PARKS
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P. O. Box 18
Lancaster, Ohio
Call OL 3-4515

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13. Apartments for Rent

DOWNSTAIRS, 5 rooms and bath. Call GR 4-5480.

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished. Close downtown. Call GR 4-5373.

3 FURNISHED rooms. Close in. Adults GR 4-2681.

3 ROOMS and bath, lots of cabinets, nice yard. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone GR 4-3623.

4 ROOM unfurnished upstairs apartment. Contact South Central Rural Electric, 159 E. Franklin St.

THREE room unfurnished upstairs apartment. Newly decorated. Suitable for one person. GR 4-3345.

MODERN 3 room apt. for rent. Adults only. Unfurnished. 213 East Main St.

FIRST floor apt. 6 large rooms and bath. Utilities paid \$95. No pets. 203 North Scioto St.

4 ROOM upstairs apt. close up town and 3 room downstairs apt. close up town. Inquire 207 E. Franklin.

UPSTAIRS apt. 341 E. Mound. Inquire in rear or phone YU 6-3641.

SOUTH Bloomfield. Large modern downstairs apt. 3 bedrooms, living family room each with fire place, modern kitchen, water softener, large lawn, utilities paid. GR 4-6439.

14. Houses for Rent
2 BEDROOM home for rent, 422 John St. available now. GR 4-3408 after 6:30 p. m.
1/2 DOUBLE. Inquire at 126 E. Mound St.
2 BEDROOM home, Lewis Road. Call Columbus. 4866754.
3 ROOMS and bath, garage 22x20, equipped to wash cars, or other use. 204 E. Town St. GR 4-5064.
1/2 DOUBLE. downstairs. Inquire at 131 East Union.
3 ROOM house — Inquire at 421 Abernathy Ave.
MODERN 8 room, North Court See Arthur Cave Stoutsville.

15. Sleeping Rooms
SLEEPING room, private bath and entrance, 342 East Mound GR 4-4614.
SLEEPING rooms for working men. Nicely furnished, private entrance. GR 4-2285.

18. Houses for Sale
MODERN 2 bedroom, bath, aluminum siding, insulation, 7 acres, 10 minutes west of Circleville. YU 3-2694.
FOR SALE by owner — 5 room house and 11 acres, 10 miles north east of Circleville. Call GR 4-4195 after 4 p. m.
60 ACRE, 5 rooms, bath, storage building, \$800 down, balance like rent, \$5500. George C. Barnes, Realtor GR 4-5275.

8 Acres — Modern Home
2 Mi. North on Old Route
23. G. R. Defenbaugh.

19. Farms for Sale
REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS
THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY
146 N. Fayette—Washington C. H. Phone 2541

20. Lots for Sale
1/2 ACRE building lots, paved streets, near DuPont. Terms. Jefferson Estates GR 4-2898.
RESTRICTED one acre or more. Route 188, 1/2 mile from Circleville. W. F. Crist, GR 4-3097.
LOTS, 75 x 183, gas and electric available. Located on hard surface road, \$600 GR 4-5064.

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BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

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Koufax Shoots For Title as Whiff King

Dodger Left-Hander Strikes Out 13 in 3-Hit Win over Phils

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
If anything fits Sandy Koufax to a T, it's a K.

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The letter "K" stands for strikeout in marking a game scoring book.

The triumph, moving second-place Los Angeles within two games of National League-leading San Francisco, boosted Koufax' record to 8-2 and further propelled the 26-year-old left-hander along the road to what he wants most—a 10-victory campaign.

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He's the only pitcher in major league history to strike out 18 twice, hold the league record for 269 strikeouts in one season and fan 10 or more 36 times—all during an 8-year career. But his 18-13 record last year was the closest he's come to winning 20.

Koufax' standout effort against the Phils gave him a total of 123 strikeouts in 101 innings this season, marked his fourth consecutive complete game triumph and gave him a string of 10-16-10-13 set down via the strikeout route over the four-game span.

The Dodger swiftly allowed a leadoff single to Tony Taylor in the first inning, then retired 17 batters in order before Taylor walked in the seventh. He tired in the ninth, allowing John Callison's single, a walk to Roy Sievers and a pinch-hit homer by Jackie Davis with two out.

The Dodgers pulled ahead to stay against Art Mahaffey (5-7), winless in seven starts against Los Angeles, with a run in the first on Maury Wills' single, his steal of second and bunt singles by Willie Davis and Tommy Davis. The Dodgers chased Mahaffey in the second when Wally Moon and John Roseboro tagged consecutive homers leading off the inning.

The Dodgers move over to Pittsburgh tonight for a two-nighter with the Pirates while the Giants, who have held the top spot by winning 11 of 12, will be at Chicago for a day game. Cincinnati is at St. Louis, Milwaukee at Houston and New York at Philadelphia for other nighters on a full program.

It'll be Stan Williams (5-1) and Don Drysdale (8-3) for the Dodgers against Earl Francis (2-2) and Bob Friend (5-6). The Giants will send Jack Sanford (6-4) or Billy O'Dell (6-3) against the Cubs Bob Buhl (3-3).

The American League spotlight falls on New York, where Cleveland's surprising Indians and the defending world champion Yankees open a 3-game series that will determine first place in the tight race bracketing five teams within 2 1/2 games of the league lead.

The Indians will start Jim Grant (3-0), on furlough from the Army, while Ralph Terry (6-4) will take the mound for the Yanks. Grant defeated Terry and the Yankees 7-1 with a five-hitter in an earlier meeting. Cleveland has taken five of the seven games between the two clubs, tied for first place with 27-19 records.

Third-place Minnesota, a half-game back of the leaders, will be trying to gain ground by knocking off visiting Kansas City. Fourth-

Views on TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Doctors watch television medical dramas, alert for technical mistakes. Lawyers snort angrily when "dramatic license" turns a courtroom drama into sheer fantasy. Newspaper folk laugh at those "stop the presses" and "tear up the front page" sagas.

But television, where so much of this sort of inaccuracy is likely to be found, has been trying hard to stay close to reality. In the cases of the current doctor series, it has done a good job.

Goofs and silly situations still pop up, part of the old tug-of-war between the sticklers for realism and the demands for drama.

Recently, however, Ernest Lee Jahnke, head of the NBC bureau of standards and practice which rides herd on program content, found himself in a curious situation: Ordering revisions in a program because they seemed implausible but were actually authentic.

The program is the pilot film of a new fall series, "Sam Benedict," based on the real-life exploits of a colorful, unorthodox lawyer named Jake Ehrlich. Jahnke found the fictional character of Sam was doing two things forbidden in California courtrooms where the action took place. Ehrlich, consultant on the show, claimed he had actually done both of them. Jahnke, however, won.

"One of the things—making an impassioned speech against capital punishment within earshot of the jury in the middle of its deliberations—made the hero appear unethical and you can't have that," said Jahnke. "And the other thing, having to do with a poll of a hung jury, would have seemed ridiculous, because it is not allowed."

"This is a delicate area. We don't want to be too restrictive in these matters. It is important not to interfere with the production of creative, meaningful drama and adult themes. On the other hand, we can't allow free rein in some situations."

Recommended tonight: "Hitchcock Presents," NBC, 8:30-9 (ET)—"The Children of Alda Nuova," with Jack Carson; "Garry Moore Show," CBS, 10-11; Gwen Verdon is a guest star.

Jets Show Signs Of Shaking Slump

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The defending champion Columbus Jets, bogged down at the bottom of the International League standings, are showing signs of shaking their slump.

The Jets won their first series in a month Monday night when they edged Atlanta 5-4 in 11 innings for a 3-1 margin in the four-game set. That left Columbus in a tie for seventh-place with Syracuse. The Chiefs nipped the third-place Toronto Maple Leafs 6-5.

Elsewhere the league—leading Jacksonville Suns clipped Richmond 2-1 and increased their bulge to four games over runner-up Buffalo, which lost 7-6 in 12 innings to Rochester.

Bobby Hull of Chicago and Andy Bathgate of the New York Rangers scored 84 points in the National Hockey League last season. Hull tallied 50 goals and 34 assists, Bathgate 28 goals and 56 assists.

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The Circleville Herald, Tues. June 5, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN



Venturi Among Non-Qualifiers Aiming for National Open

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ask the nation's golf professionals to pick the fellow tourist with the No. 1 picture swing and game and chances are a majority would nominate Ken Venturi.

The same Venturi will be among the missing when a field

of 150 tees off for the start of the U. S. Open Championship at Oakmont, Pa., June 14.

Venturi was the best-known casualty Monday as the final stage of qualifying began for the National Open. The 31-year-old San Francisco pro, who had the Masters championship in his pocket and lost it in 1956 and again in 1960, failed to make the grade in the 36-hole sectional competition at Memphis, where he and many others took the test a day after competing in the Memphis Open.

Bill Collins and Jim Ferree also missed out, as did former British Open champion Nick Faldo of Australia, as 50 berths in the U. S. Open were determined at Memphis and in sectionals at Cincinnati, Dallas, Kansas City, Denver and Tacoma, Wash.

Eighty-one more spots will be contested for today at seven other locations, topped by the Montclair N.J., sectional where the \$100,000 Classic Open begins on Thursday. Sam Snead, winner of everything else in golf except the open, has a Montclair lineup that also includes Bob Rosburg, Paul Hareney, Phil Rodgers, Bobby Nichols, Stan Leonard, Earl Steward, Jack Fleck and Don Fairfield. Other tests in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, Atlanta, Washington, D.C., and San Francisco will complete the two days of qualifying for the 131 non-exempt berths in America's premier tournament.

Nineteen players, including defending champion Gene Littler, were totally exempt from the eliminations that began two weeks ago. The others who drew passes into the championship proper were Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Billy Casper, Tommy Bolt, Dick Mayer, Jerry Barber, Bob Goalby, Doug Sanders, Jack Nicklaus, Mike Souchak, Dow Finsterwald, Doug Ford, Eric Monti, Jacky Cupit, Gardner Dickinson, Billy Maxwell, Gay Brewer and Johnny Pott.

Butch Baird of Galveston, Tex., clipped three strokes off par in leading the 27 Memphis qualifiers with 69-68-137 for the 6,724-yard, par 35-35-70 Memphis Country Club course. Lionel Hebert, who won the Memphis Open on Sunday, his brother, Jay, and Cary Middlecoff, Jackie Burke, Don January, Don Whit, Dave Ragan, Mason Rudolph, Art Wall, George Bayer, Bruce Crampton, and Joe Campbell also survived the Memphis test, which took a 36-hole score of 143 or better.

Bob Zimmerman of Dayton led seven qualifiers at Cincinnati with 70-68-138. Amateur Labron Harris Jr. of Stillwater, Okla., headed the five qualifiers at Dallas. Army Capt. Orville Moody shot 69-70-139 for top position among four qualifiers at Denver. Stan Thirk of Kansas City and amateur Jim Tom Blair of St. Louis each had 138 totals in Kansas City. Eight golfers sought two berths at Tacoma, and the leader was Adrian Bigras of Ft. Lewis, Wash., with 70-70-140.

Barton Plans Return As Xenia Cage Pilot
HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Rollie Barton has decided to return to Xenia Central High School to coach basketball and baseball after a four year absence. Barton resigned Monday as head basketball and baseball coach at Hamilton Garfield High School, posts he had held since the school opened three years ago.

The 1964 U. S. Open golf championship will be played at the Congressional Country Club, Bethesda, Md., near Washington, D. C. The 1963 Open is set for The Country Club, Brookline, Mass.

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9 Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Berry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

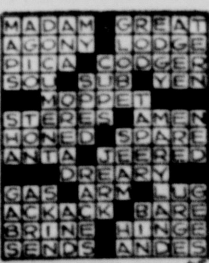
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Father: collog.
6. Killer whale.
9. Raves fiercely.
10. Cozy corners.
12. Luck of the —.
13. Man's nickname.
14. Congulate.
15. Not present.
16. Exclamation of surprise.
17. Keep.
19. Compass point: abbr.
21. To disavow.
26. To rub hard.
28. Male singing voice.
29. In London, 4 o'clock "break".
31. Eskimo knife.
32. Sailors: sl.
34. By.
35. Agree.
39. Mill water.
41. Stage play.
42. Stone-worker's hammer.
43. God of thunder (Ger.).
44. Roman official.
45. Cautious.
46. Spreads grass to dry.

DOWN

1. Language.
2. Exchange premium.
3. Nuisances.
4. Hardwood.
5. Go — (surpass).
6. Poles.
7. Tele-rappers' signal system.
8. Related.
9. Wealthiest.
11. Coterie.
15. Hall!
18. Despotism.
20. Time period.
22. Music note.
23. Baby-lonian sky god.
24. Ee-teemed person-ages (Ky.).
25. Small-wheeled, low curt.
27. Guido's note.
29. Inane.
33. Farmer's tool.
35. To state further.
36. Boast.
37. Village of first miracle (Bib.).
38. Tentmaker.
40. Roman poet.
42. Obtain.



Yesterday's Answer

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The Dodgers pulled ahead to stay against Art Mahaffey (5-7), winless in seven starts against Los Angeles, with a run in the first on Maury Wills' single, his steal of second and bunt singles by Willie Davis and Tommy Davis. The Dodgers chased Mahaffey in the second when Wally Moon and John Roseboro tagged consecutive homers leading off the inning.

The Dodgers move over to Pittsburgh tonight for a two-nighter with the Pirates while the Giants, who have held the top spot by winning 11 of 12, will be at Chicago for a day game. Cincinnati is at St. Louis, Milwaukee at Houston and New York at Philadelphia for other nighters on a full program.

It'll be Stan Williams (5-1) and Don Drysdale (8-3) for the Dodgers against Earl Francis (2-2) and Bob Friend (5-6). The Giants will send Jack Sanford (6-4) or Billy O'Dell (6-3) against the Cubs Bob Buhl (3-3).

The American League spotlight falls on New York, where Cleveland's surprising Indians and the defending world champion Yankees open a 3-game series that will determine first place in the tight race bracketing five teams within 2½ games of the league lead.

The Indians will start Jim Grant (3-0), on furlough from the Army, while Ralph Terry (6-4) will take the mound for the Yankees. Grant defeated Terry and the Yankees 7-1 with a five-hitter in an earlier meeting. Cleveland has taken five of the seven games between the two clubs, tied for first place with 27-19 records.

Third-place Minnesota, a half-game back of the leaders, will be trying to gain ground by knocking off visiting Kansas City. Fourth-

Views on TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Doctors watch television medical dramas, alert for technical mistakes. Lawyers snort angrily when "dramatic license" turns a courtroom drama into sheer fantasy. Newspaper folk laugh at those "stop the presses" and "tear up the front page" sagas.

But television, where so much of this sort of inaccuracy is hard to be found, has been trying hard to stay close to reality. In the cases of the current doctor series, it has done a good job.

Goofs and silly situations still pop up, part of the old tug-of-war between the sticklers for realism and the demands for drama.

Recently, however, Ernest Lee Jahnke, head of the NBC bureau of standards and practice which rides herd on program content, found himself in a curious situation: Ordering revisions in a program because they seemed implausible but were actually authentic.

The program is the pilot film of a new fall series, "Sam Benedict," based on the real-life exploits of a colorful, unorthodox lawyer named Jake Ehrlich. Jahnke found the fictional character of Sam was doing two things forbidden in California courtrooms where the action took place. Ehrlich, consultant on the show, claimed he had actually done both of them. Jahnke, however, won.

"One of the things—making an impassioned speech against capital punishment within earshot of the jury in the middle of its deliberations—made the hero appear unethical and you can't have that," said Jahnke. "And the other thing, having to do with a poll of a hung jury, would have seemed ridiculous, because it is not allowed."

"This is a delicate area. We don't want to be too restrictive in these matters. It is important not to interfere with the production of creative, meaningful drama and adult themes. On the other hand, we can't allow free rein in some situations."

Recommended tonight: "Hitchcock Presents," NBC, 8:30-9 (EDT). "The Children of Aida Nuova," with Jack Carson, "Gary Moore Show," CBS, 10-11. Gwen Verdon is a guest star.

Jets Show Signs Of Shaking Slump

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The defending champion Columbus Jets, bogged down at the bottom of the International League standings, are showing signs of shaking their slump.

The Jets won their first series in a month Monday night when they edged Atlanta 5-4 in 11 innings for a 3-1 margin in the four-game set. That left Columbus in a tie for seventh-place with Syracuse. The Chiefs nipped the third-place Toronto Maple Leafs 6-5.

Elsewhere the league-leading Jacksonville Suns clipped Richmond 2-1 and increased their bulge to four games over runner-up Buffalo, which lost 7-6 in 12 innings to Rochester.

Bobby Hull of Chicago and Andy Bathgate of the New York Rangers scored 84 points in the National Hockey League last season. Hull tallied 50 goals and 34 assists, Bathgate 28 goals and 56 assists.

place Detroit, only one game out of first, is at Boston, fifth-place Los Angeles is home to Chicago and Washington is at Baltimore. The entire American League program will be played under the lights.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN	
1. Father;	1. Language	
collar;	2. Exchange	
5. Killer	3. Nuisances	
9. Raves	4. Hardwood	
fiercely	5. Go	
10. Cozy		
corners		
12. Luck of	6. Poles	
the —	7. Tele-	
13. Man's	8. Related	
nickname	9. Wealthiest	
14. Coagulate	10. Insane	
15. Not present	11. Coterie	
16. Exclamation	12. Farmer's	
of surprise	13. Tentmaker	
17. Keep	14. Roman	
18. Despotism	15. Poet	
19. Compass	16. To state	
point; abbr.	17. Further	
20. Music note	18. Boast	
21. To	19. Obtain	
disavow		
22. To rub hard		
23. Male		
singing		
voice		
24. In London,		
4 o'clock		
"break"		
25. Eskimo		
knife		
32. Sailors; sl.		
34. By		
35. Agree		
39. Mill water		
41. Stage play		
42. Stone-		
worker's		
hammer		
43. God of		
thunder		
(Ger.)		
44. Roman		
official		
45. Cautious		
46. Spreads		
grass to dry		



Venturi Among Non-Qualifiers Aiming for National Open

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ask the nation's golf professionals to pick the fellow tourist with the No. 1 picture swing and game and chances are a majority would nominate Ken Venturi.

The same Venturi will be among the missing when a field

of 150 tees off for the start of the U. S. Open Championship at Oakmont, Pa., June 14.

Venturi was the best-known casually Monday as the final stage of qualifying began for the National Open. The 31-year-old San Francisco pro, who had the Masters championship in his pocket and lost it in 1956 and again in 1960, failed to make the grade in the 36-hole sectional competition at Memphis, where he and many others took the test a day after competing in the Memphis Open.

Bill Collins and Jim Ferree also missed out, as did former British Open champion Kel Nagle of Australia, as 50 berths in the U. S. Open were determined at Memphis and in sectionals at Cincinnati, Dallas, Kansas City, Denver and Tacoma, Wash.

Eighty-one more spots will be contested for today at seven other locations, topped by the Montclair N.J. sectional where the \$100,000 Classic Open begins on Thursday. Sam Snead, winner of everything else in golf except the open, has a Montclair lineup that also includes Bob Rosburg, Paul Hareney, Phil Rodgers, Bobby Nichols, Stan Leonard, Earl Steward, Jack Fleck and Don Fairfield. Other tests in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, Atlanta, Washington, D.C., and San Francisco will complete the two days of qualifying for the 131 non-exempt berths in America's premier tournament.

Nineteen players, including defending champion Gene Littler, were totally exempt from the eliminations that began two weeks ago. The others who drew passes into the championship proper were Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Billy Casper, Tommy Bolt, Dick Mayer, Jerry Barber, Bob Goalby, Doug Sanders, Jack Nicklaus, Mike Souchak, Dow Finsterwald, Doug Ford, Eric Monti, Jacky Cupit, Gardner Dickinson, Billy Maxwell, Gay Brewer and Johnny Pott.

Butch Baird of Galveston, Tex., clipped three strokes off par in leading 27 Memphis qualifiers with 69-68-137 for the 6,724-yard, par 35-35-70 Memphis Country Club course. Lionel Hebert, who won the Memphis Open on Sunday; his brother, Jay, and Cary Middlecoff, Jackie Burke, Don January, Don Whit, Dave Ragan, Mason Rudolph, Art Wall, George Bayer, Bruce Crampton, and Joe Campbell also survived the Memphis test, which took a 36-hole score of 143 or better.

Bob Zimmerman of Dayton led seven qualifiers at Cincinnati with 70-68-138. Amateur Labron Harris Jr. of Stillwater, Okla., headed the five qualifiers at Dallas. Army Capt. Orville Moody shot 69-70-139 for top position among four qualifiers at Kansas City and amateur Jim Tom Blair of St. Louis each led 138 totals in Kansas City. Eight golfers sought two berths at Tacoma, and the leader was Adrian Bigras of Ft. Lewis, Wash., with 70-70-140.

Barton Plans Return As Xenia Ohio Pilot

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Rollie Barton has decided to return to Xenia Central High School to coach basketball and baseball after a four year absence. Barton resigned Monday as head basketball and baseball coach at Hamilton Garfield High School, posts he had held since the school opened three years ago.

The 1964 U. S. Open golf championship will be played at the Congressional Country Club, Bethesda, Md., near Washington, D. C. The 1963 Open is set for The Country Club, Brookline, Mass.

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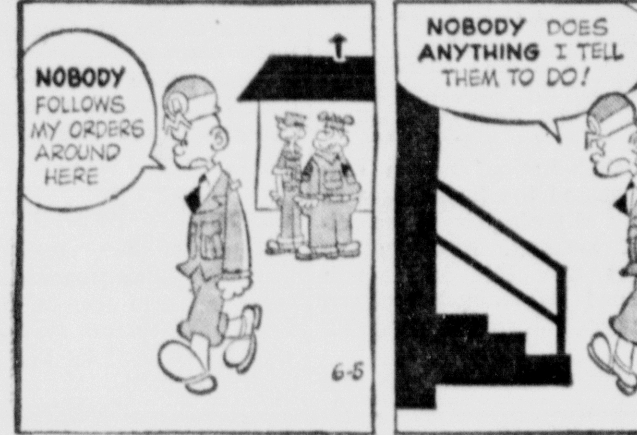
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



Spiritual Growth Gratitude Christian Science Keynote

Gratitude for spiritual growth and progress was the keynote as Christian Scientists from many countries attended the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Monday afternoon.

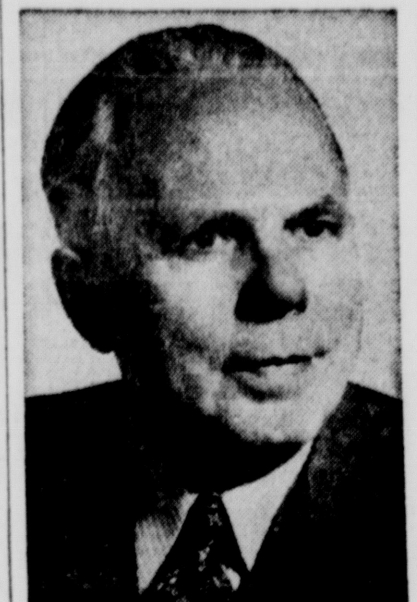
Uncompromising reliance on the unlimited resources of God, Spirit, opens the way to the permanent solution of every human problem. The Christian Science Board of Directors emphasized in a special message.

Bearing witness to this were incidents of spiritual healing read at the meeting. They included healings of pernicious anemia, tuberculosis, pleurisy, diabetes, cancer, and mental illness. Also reported were healings of alcoholism, broken bones, deafness, heart trouble, and impaired vision.

Named President of The Mother Church for the coming year was

Ralph E. Wagers of Boston and Chicago.

A native of Michigan, Mr. Wagers is a well-known Christian Science teacher, practitioner and editor. He traveled throughout the world as a Christian Science lecturer prior to becoming Associate Editor of the Christian Science religious periodicals in 1959. In addition



RALPH E. WAGERS

to his work as an editor, he is currently heard on the international radio series "The Bible Speaks to You."

The major challenge of the hour is spiritual deficiency which would tempt men to seek their highest good in materialism, Wagers told the meeting.

Divine resources are ever available, he declared, "to meet the basic needs of mankind, as well as to fulfill the spiritual hunger of the human heart."

The need for spiritual vision and courage in an age of continuous change and adjustment was underscored by Mrs. Mary Lee Gough Noy, of Boston, who served as president for the past year.

More than 800 radio stations throughout the world now carry programs in the new series "The Bible Speaks to You" on an every-week basis, according to Will B. Davis, Manager of Committees on Publication. He announced the start of a Spanish version of the series in Buenos Aires beginning next month.

Hurricane "Carla" in Texas, February storms and floods in Germany, and the trouble in Cuba were cited by Roy Garrett Watson, treasurer, as occasions for relief work.

"During the past year," he said, "The Mother Church has extended help on many occasions from its Relief Fund, which is used for charitable and benevolent purposes in any emergency or necessity which may arise."

New publications were announced, including an Indonesian edition of "Unity of Good" by Mary Baker Eddy, who discovered and founded Christian Science; Japanese and Indonesian editions of The Herald of Christian Science; and an Italian edition of the Christian Science Quarterly.

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ONLY one case required a jury — one of the civil suits. Three cases disposed of were cognovit and default judgments and eight were settled or dismissed.

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Two cases were pending action by the Fourth District Court of Appeals as the month opened and since the court did not convene here, the cases are still pending.

New Science Aids Mobility of Blind

By FLORENCE MICHELSON
Written Especially for Central Press and this Newspaper

For many years progress seemed to have overlooked the blind person's most critical problem, that of independent mobility. Since antiquity he has had to rely on stick, staff, or inadequate cane as an inanimate aid to travel.

The number of blind people in the United States is estimated at 364,000. More than 5,000 were war casualties. World War II accounts for more than 3,000. The Korean War left 526 young men blinded.

During World War II, Dr. Richard E. Hoover, ophthalmologist, worked at Valley Forge General Hospital in Phoenixville, Pa., where many blinded veterans were sent for treatment and rehabilitation.

The main concern of all blind veterans, said Dr. Hoover, was "a wish to become as independent in movement as they were before service."

Dr. Hoover realized the wooden "white cane," promoted since 1931 was too short, too unwieldy and unsatisfactory as a probe although it had been an improvement over previous canes. Many rehabilitation centers considered walking such a natural habit that the blind did not require specific training in it.

Dr. Hoover, however, believed strongly that a more effective travel tool was needed, also the blind should have expert instruction in order to regain their pre-blind stride and achieve mobility freedom.

Dr. Hoover designed a new modern cane, one made of dura-aluminum tubing, strong, light, well-balanced, and sized individually to each user's height. Its main functions, he emphasized, are bumper and probe.

Much thought was given the cane's tip since that part "acts as the tip of the finger might." The Hoover cane, which weighs approximately six ounces, is a good conductor of sound and vibration.

The cane and Dr. Hoover's system of travel technique were put on trial. Nearly 500 totally blind people were educated in its use with satisfactory results. A number of sighted people were blindfolded and also taught this method of travel.

The use of sighted mobility instructors for the blind was advocated. In 1950, through a federal grant from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Boston College pioneered the first course in the study of peripatolgy, the science of mobility. Eight college graduates took this 14-month course and last August received their master's degree as peripatologists.

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each student had to travel about blindfolded. Finally, he had to pass the extreme test of finding his way around the large city of Boston to a prearranged destination aided only by the Hoover cane.

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The newly graduated peripatologists are working at present in rehabilitation centers. Their mobility training course for blind clients requires a maximum of 60 hours instruction, with lessons usually one hour each, sometimes two hours.

Not only are movements and coordination of the cane important but it is necessary to train other senses, particularly that of hearing, which is the blind person's greatest aid.

Increasing numbers of blind travelers are being supplied with Hoover canes and receiving instruction in their use. The cane, its shaft covered by a white, light reflecting material, is available in a model which can be easily and quickly collapsed to fit in a man's pocket or lady's purse.

Dr. Hoover believes the cane is not the ultimate in progress for the blind's travel tool. The realm of science with its advancement in radar, supersonics, nuclear physics, radio and electricity should some day develop a better mobility aid.

Although the Sensory Aids Research Program contract between M.I.T.'s (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) division of sponsored research and the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, has been in effect since 1961, it has not been successful in spite of intensive research and experiments. Electronic canes have not yet been proven of practical value for the visually handicapped.

To date the combination of new Hoover cane and trained peripatologist do represent progress — a significant breakthrough in aiding the blind.

Daytonian Named Head Of Otterbein Trustees

WESTERVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Otterbein College's board of trustees has elected Dr. Harold Boda of Dayton its chairman. Boda assistant superintendent of Dayton public schools, succeeds the late Dr. Vance Cribbs of Middletown, retired Armco Steel Co. executive, who died last month.

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Vandalism Causes \$200 in Damages

C. W. Neikirk of Basic Construction Co., E. Corwin St., told city police yesterday vandalism caused damage estimated at \$200 at the local firm.

Patrolman Donald Adams said water was turned on under storage bins that trucks drive under and that a piece of wood was thrown into a loading pit.

Adams said four conveyor buckets were torn off and 20 more were bent.

Local BPW Club Gets Certificate

A certificate of commendation has been presented to the Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club by the Women's National Safety Conference of the National Safety Council.

The award was presented the local group for "meritorious service to safety" in the Citation Awards Program for 1962.

The award was based on the club's participation in the Bicycle Safety Program conducted here.

Stocks Post Good Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pulled out of an early retreat today and posted some good gains.

Trading was active and the ticker tape fell seven minutes behind transactions. In the first hour 1.13 million shares changed hands, compared with 950,000 in the like period Monday.

At 11 a.m., the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 5.92 to 587.76 but was based on figures five minutes behind trades. The Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks was down .51 to 56.76.

The market started off with what appeared to be a continuation of Monday's severe sell-off but turned around.

Gains included American Telephone \$2.12 to \$109, U.S. Steel 75 cents to \$51.25 and Litton Industries \$4 to \$89.25.

Auditor Returns Following Illness

Pickaway County Auditor Marvin Rhoades has returned to her Courthouse office on a parttime basis following a long intestinal illness.

Mrs. Rhoades was sidelined with illness on April 11. She underwent surgery during one of her two stays in Berger Hospital.

The auditor is expected to be on full duty within the next few days.

Since the 17th Century, tulip fanciers have searched for a black tulip. Growers have developed a tulip that looks black at a distance but really is an intensely dark shade of maroon.



Student Adapts Salinger Book For the Stage

An adaptation by Dennis Pickens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickens, 127 Park St., of J. D. Salinger's "Franny and Zooey" will be used as a workshop exercise by the Columbia College of Communicative Arts, Chicago.

Pickens' adaptation is believed to be one of the first attempts by a college drama class to adapt any of Salinger's works to the stage, according to the Columbia faculty.

Although Salinger has not yet permitted his works to be used by the commercial theater, there are no impediments, legal or otherwise, to the use of such work in a workshop exercise.

"The dialogue," Pickens said, "is still Salinger's. Actually, very little has been changed. He said this version preserves faithfully the flavor of the book."

The play is to be presented as a workshop exercise in experimental theater by the drama class.

Pickens, a 1960 graduate of Circleville High School, is a freshman at the Chicago college. He also completed one year at Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

Court Makes Disposition On 28 Cases

Pickaway County Common Pleas Court made dispositions on 28 cases during May.

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Presbyterian Bible School Open

Vacation Bible School opened today at the First Presbyterian Church.

Sessions will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays for three weeks from 9:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.

The theme of the series is "The Study of the Bible."

Firemen Summoned

Circleville Firemen were called to the D. A. Marshall farm, Route 3, to check a blaze in rubbish and old boards. No loss was reported.



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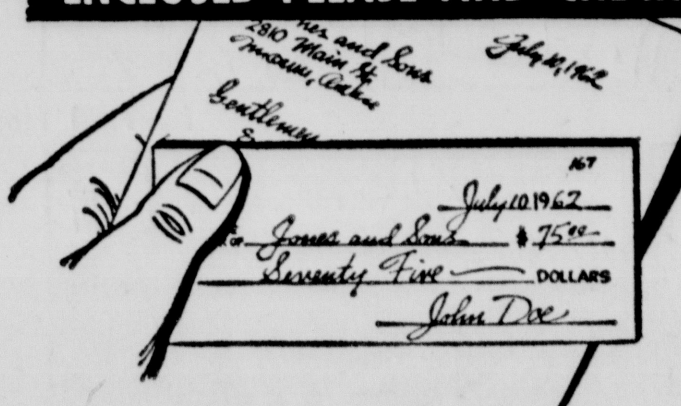
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Vandalism Causes \$200 in Damages

C. W. Neikirk of Basic Construction Co., E. Corwin St., told city police yesterday vandalism caused damage estimated at \$200 at the local firm.

Patrolman Donald Adams said water was turned on under storage bins that trucks drive under and that a piece of wood was thrown into a loading pit.

Adams said four conveyor buckets were torn off and 20 more were bent.

Local BPW Club Gets Certificate

A certificate of commendation has been presented to the Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club by the Women's National Safety Conference of the National Safety Council.

The award was presented to the local group for "meritorious service to safety" in the Citation Awards Program for 1962.

The award was based on the club's participation in the Bicycle Safety Program conducted here.

Stocks Post Good Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pulled out of an early retreat today and posted some good gains.

Trading was active and the ticker tape fell seven minutes behind transactions. In the first hour 1.13 million shares changed hands, compared with 950,000 in the like period Monday.

At 11 a.m., the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 5.92 to 587.76 but was based on figures five minutes behind trades. The Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks was down .51 to 56.76.

The market started off with what appeared to be a continuation of Monday's severe sell-off but turned around.

Gains included American Telephone \$2.12 to \$109, U.S. Steel 75 cents to \$51.25 and Litton Industries \$4 to \$89.25.

Auditor Returns Following Illness

Pickaway County Auditor Marvin Rhoades has returned to her Courthouse office on a parttime basis following a long intestinal illness.

Mrs. Rhoades was sidelined with illness on April 11. She underwent surgery during one of her two stays in Berger Hospital.

The auditor is expected to be on full duty within the next few days.

Since the 17th Century, tulip fanciers have searched for a black tulip. Growers have developed a tulip that looks black at a distance but really is an intensely dark shade of maroon.



Student Adapts Salinger Book For the Stage

An adaptation by Dennis Pickens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickens, 127 Park St., of J. D. Salinger's "Franny and Zooey" will be used as a workshop exercise by the Columbia College of Communicative Arts, Chicago.

Pickens' adaptation is believed to be one of the first attempts by a college drama class to adapt any of Salinger's works to the stage, according to the Columbia faculty.

Although Salinger has not yet permitted his works to be used by the commercial theater, there are no impediments, legal or otherwise, to the use of such work in a workshop exercise.

"The dialogue," Pickens said, "is still Salinger's. Actually, very little has been changed. He said this version preserves faithfully the flavor of the book."

The play is to be presented as a workshop exercise in experimental theater by the drama class.

Pickens, a 1960 graduate of Circleville High School, is a freshman at the Chicago college. He also completed one year at Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

Court Makes Disposition On 28 Cases

Pickaway County Common Pleas Court made dispositions on 28 cases during May.

The court's backlog showed 11 cases completed were divorce actions, 13 were civil suits and four were criminal matters.

Twenty-four new cases were filed in the court last month and a total of 151 cases were pending May 1, making a total of 147 cases pending June 1.

Nine of the divorce cases were tried to court, three civil suits and four criminal matters were also heard by the court.

ONLY one case required a jury — one of the civil suits. Three cases disposed of were cognovit and default judgments and eight were settled or dismissed.

One traffic point system case was filed in the court during the month.

Two cases were pending action by the Fourth District Court of Appeals as the month opened and since the court did not convene here, the cases are still pending.

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